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Police Mown Down In Strife-Torn Seoul

Armed Rioters Defy Martial Law

SEOUL (AP) — Armed demonstrators defied martial law in Seoul tonight and attacked two police stations. Three policemen were reported killed and "many others" wounded.

The new violence flared after President Syngman Rhee called in troops and imposed martial law in the South Korean capital in an effort to put down rioting that hit Seoul and four other cities, growing out of charges that Rhee's party rigged last month's election.

At least 24 persons have been killed and hundreds injured in the continuing demonstrations.

Demonstrators, armed with rifles, roamed about after imposition of a curfew under martial law.

The martial law commander, Lt. Gen. Song Yo-chang, army chief of staff, appealed for order. He told citizens that "Communist troops are poised in North Korea waiting anxiously for a return to strife."

United States Ambassador Walter P. McCaughy visited Rhee and urged he "take into account the basic causes and grievances" of the mass uprisings.

The U.S. Embassy did not elaborate on "causes and grievances" but it obviously referred to widespread complaints against the election and police brutality. McCaughy "expressed hope that every effort would be made to avoid further casualties," a brief statement said.

This marked the first time the U.S. government had publicly acknowledged possible merit in the demonstrators' charges. Privately U.S. officials had been concerned ever since the election over seeming use of police state methods.

Martial law was clamped on the capital and its suburbs—and then extended to Fusan, Taegu, Taejeon and Kwangju—after thousands of students and other anti-government demonstrators took over most of downtown Seoul in an uprising protesting the March 15 presidential election.

Police fired volleys after trying to repulse a mob of 5,000 trying to storm Rhee's presidential palace. Later demonstrators got hold of rifles or carbines, and



TOURING CANADA

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery launched a Canadian tour today with a verbal swipe at the West for refusing to recognize Red China. "I don't think we can ignore the largest nation in the world—it's not common sense," he said in an interview shortly after arriving in Montreal from London by air. His visit is primarily to receive an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia and to attend centennial celebrations of the Queen's Own Rifles.

Auto Czar Acts In Kidnapping

PARIS (Reuters) — Millionaire car magnate Jean-Pierre Peugeot had lodged a formal complaint with a prosecutor against the kidnappers of his four-year-old grandson Eric, a family spokesman said today.

He took the action after a week-long refusal by the boy's father, who got his son back safely last Friday after pledging he would make no complaint.

He told France-Soir that "it is my duty" to make the complaint against the people who kidnapped Eric and "thus extorted from our family the large sum of money you know of."

Peugeot's statement was the first time since the kidnapping a week ago that a member of the family has come out publicly against the kidnappers, who returned Eric after receiving a ransom of more than 50,000,000 old French francs.

The child's father, Roland Peugeot, in a television appeal for Eric's return, said he had not made a complaint to police and promised to ask that the kidnappers should not be prosecuted.

He was quoted by Le Figaro today as saying the police inquiry into the case "is much further ahead than they say."

France-Soir Monday printed the serial numbers of 5,945 of the 5,000 and 10,000 franc banknotes used for the ransom.

Pretty Linda Seeking Title For Teen Town

Seventeen-year-old Linda Thompson will try this week to score another "first" for Kelowna Teen Town.

Linda is the Kelowna entry in the B.C. "sweetheart contest". She will be competing against 23 other girls from all over the province.

Other "firsts" secured by local teenagers this year are the B.C. Teen Town convention, Wednesday to Friday, and the mayoralty, held by Kathy Hillier.

The B.C. Sweetheart will be crowned Friday night at the mayor's ball in the Aquatic. Judging, based on personality, beauty, and charm, is continuous through the three days of the convention. None of the teenagers knows the identity of the judges.

"I can't be anything else," Linda said. "I can understand such reports if we had been charged with anything in Ontario, but we never were charged. All we had was a hearing; I was never subpoenaed."

Deputy minister Rickinson stated this morning that reasons for the refusal of such a licence are never made public.

"An inspector visits the home and checks on the way it is proposed to run it. After his report comes in a decision on the application is made. In this case I can say that the refusal of the application has nothing to do with the home itself but with the people proposing to run it."

Mrs. Whyte said she has no plans in the immediate future.

DeGaulle, Gov't Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — President Charles de Gaulle, after a private hour-long chat with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, conferred with the Canadian cabinet today.

BILLETS FOR TEENS URGENTLY NEEDED

Celebrities need billets. Only mayors, aldermen and beauty queens.

This want-ad became more urgent as the first of some 300 delegates to the B.C. Teen Town convention began to arrive in Kelowna today.

Only 50 householders have offered to provide sleeping accommodations each for one teenager during the convention, Wednesday to Friday. Unless 250 more are found today and tomorrow, Kelowna Teen Town will have to go deep into the red securing hotel and motel rooms for their guests.

Anyone with a spare room for two or three nights is asked to telephone Teen Town billeting chairman Linda Thompson at FO 2-3770.

"WONDERFUL" DEED

Teenager Saves Tot From Creek

By MEINHART LAGIES
Daily Courier Staff Writer

The head of the infant bobbed up and down in the muddy water of Mill Creek.

Blond hair plastered itself in wet strings over the pale, terrified face every time it came up over a dark wave.

Children were screaming helplessly at the shore as the body was carried down the rushing creek.

This was the scene that disrupted 10-year-old Marlene McCormick's Saturday afternoon stroll across the Pandosy Street bridge spanning the creek.

Marlene was dressed for a teenager's Saturday. High-heeled shoes, nylon, skirt, and her best sweater.

GOT SOAKED

Five seconds later, everything was wet.

One second took her onto the lawn bordering the creek. Two more seconds of racing along the bank and she had caught up with the mute body quickly floating downstream. One second to kick off her shoes, and then she was waist-deep in the chilly water.

Wading, desperately, trying to keep her balance, she pitched

Safecrackers' Blast Rocks Coast Suburb

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men stole \$3,000 from a suburban drug store early today after setting off an explosion that ripped a safe from its concrete base and woke residents for blocks around.

Police believe the safecrackers worked in full view of the street to set the explosives only three feet from a plate glass door.

Mrs. Merina Harrison, who lives nearby, said the blast nearly knocked her out of bed. She rushed to the window and saw two men in their early 20s scrambling through the shattered door of the drug store.

over just as she grabbed hold of the tot's head.

"I was soaked, but right then I didn't even feel cold," Marlene said this morning, as she was hanging her freshly-washed outfit on the clothesline in the backyard of her home at 2011 Pandosy.

The pretty, dark-haired Grade 10 student at Kelowna Senior High School had saved the life of two-and-a-half-year-old Brad Cruickshank, almost drowned only 100 yards from his home.

FELL IN UNNOTICED

"He wasn't even supposed to go across the street," said Mrs. Forbes Cruickshank, whose home is at 1701 Pandosy borders Mill Creek on the west side of Pandosy. Brad's near-drowning occurred on the east side of the street.

"Dick (Brad's five-year-old brother) was supposed to watch him," she said.

"But a whole bunch of kids, all about Dick's age, went across to throw sticks into the creek. They took Brad along, and somehow he must have slipped and fallen in."

Mrs. Cruickshank said she didn't hear the cries of the children. "I didn't know anything was wrong until I looked out the window and saw this girl jump down towards the water."

"I ran across and the next thing I saw was the girl holding up Brad in the middle of the creek."

Marlene tried to carry the child out of the water, but slipped on the muddy embankment and fell back into the creek. Then Mrs. Cruickshank took Brad out of her hands and Marlene scrambled out herself.

Miraculously, the boy hadn't swallowed much water. Mrs. Cruickshank didn't even have to call a doctor.

"It was a brave and wonderful thing for the girl to do," Mrs. Cruickshank said this morning. "I'll have to do something for her."



MARLENE MCCORMICK HANGS OUT CLOTHES AFTER RESCUING TODDLER

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM READY FOR TEEN CONVENTION

Teen Town work parties are revamping Memorial Arena to suit 300-odd delegates expected for B.C. convention here Wednesday till Friday. Peter Trump (left) and John Tanner are setting up public address system to cover every part of the 1,600-seat arena.

Mom Whyte Baffled By Licence Refusal

SUMMERLAND—Mrs. Bertha Whyte this morning blamed provincial health authorities in Ontario for the refusal of B.C. government officials to grant her a licence to operate a home for old people.

E. R. Rickinson, deputy minister of social welfare, admitted in Victoria this morning that a licence had been refused.

He stated the rejection had nothing to do with the home itself "but the people running it."

Mrs. Whyte said she was baffled by the decision.

"We were assured before we moved into this place that if we brought the home up to certain standards the licence would be granted. The deputy minister himself gave us this promise."

We have been approved by the local authorities, the fire marshal, and the chief inspector of homes in Vancouver where we visited him, that everything would be fine.

"As a result of their promises we went ahead and spent \$1,000 on renovations and took out a three-year lease on Mountain View."

"I don't know where we stand now. We just have to stay here for three years. We have the lease and we'll just have to stay on."

Mrs. Whyte added that there was no doubt in her minds that the B.C. division decision came as a result of reports sent from Ontario.

"It can't be anything else," she said. "I can understand such reports if we had been charged with anything in Ontario, but we never were charged. All we had was a hearing; I was never subpoenaed."

Deputy minister Rickinson stated this morning that reasons for the refusal of such a licence are never made public.

"An inspector visits the home and checks on the way it is proposed to run it. After his report comes in a decision on the application is made. In this case I can say that the refusal of the application has nothing to do with the home itself but with the people proposing to run it."

Mrs. Whyte said she has no plans in the immediate future.

The baby is always hungry at that time of the morning, but today he wouldn't take his bottle. I just know he must have been fed."

A doctor said the boy was unharmed.

Police and RCMP opened an intensive manhunt as they said they could find no motive.

The abductor forced entry into the MacKenzie residence while Mr. MacKenzie was attending a midnight movie with his wife.

The boy's 20-year-old aunt, Christina MacKenzie, baby-sitting with the child, suffered a minor eye cut trying to force off the intruder. She said the kidnapper had been drinking and appeared "possessed."

He wasn't cold or blue... he couldn't have been in the field very long," said Mrs. MacKenzie.

The mystery shrouding the kidnapping of 18-month-old Russell MacKenzie deepened today as the child's 20-year-old mother insisted the burly abductor fed and cared for her baby.

Mrs. Frank MacKenzie, wife of a Canadian Overseas Telecommunications worker who claims he has "neither money nor enemies," said she is positive her baby had been fed before it was returned to her early Monday.

She said he was wrapped in the same red blanket she had placed about him the evening before. The child was found seven hours after he had been snatched from his crib in a field less than 100 feet from his home.

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CITY IS AT BURSTING POINT

Kelowna Courier Special Writer

"Kelowna has reached a point in its history recognized by the parents of every growing boy. The city district needs a new suit tailored to fit its expanding needs. And it needs that new suit now."

So says Kelowna's Mayor Dick Parkinson.

We were standing on a rise of land just beyond the western end of the Okanagan Bridge. The whole panorama of Greater Kelowna lay before us.

It looks like one city from here, doesn't it? The Mayor said, "I hope everyone will see it that way. The trouble is, things look so much different to many people when they close their minds."

Mayor Parkinson has an open mind, and he tries to make it infectious. For Kelowna, he believes that boundary extension is the only intelligent course for an open-minded citizen.

THE ALTERNATIVES
In private life, Mayor Parkinson is a businessman. He believes that a city, like a business, can never stand still in smug satisfaction. A city must either grow or stagnate—growing even smaller in importance and population.

"Right now Kelowna's population has expanded as far as it can," he says. "It's stymied by a lack of building sites. New growth can only go on outside the city limits."

"In a very short time the population of the area immediately around the city could be greater than the population of the city itself."

Mayor Parkinson feels that this is an absurd situation. If this happened, the City of Kelowna's ratepayers would be paying for services that were used by more people than themselves.

"It's bad enough the way it is now," he says. "Kelowna helps provide police protection for citizens of Glenora and the unincorporated areas, and the cost is borne by city ratepayers. When there's a fire in an outside area, Kelowna equipment, financed and operated by Kelowna tax dollars, generally speeds to the scene."

Then there's the problem of industrial and commercial development.

STATISTICS AWRY
"We are now bedevilled by statistics," says the Mayor. "The Regional Industrial Index of B.C. published in Victoria, gives Kelowna a population considerably smaller than Penticon, yet even Penticon knows that Greater Kelowna if it comes about, would be the largest city in the Okanagan."

"But try and explain that to industries and businesses thinking about locating in the Okanagan. Businessmen believe the figures, and the figures are against Kelowna."

I asked Mayor Parkinson to outline the benefits city residents would receive from boundary extension, and here's the way he put it.

1. A bigger city population would attract commerce and industry, giving a lift to establishment of business and increasing employment.

2. The health threat for the whole area posed by poor sewer, water and drainage systems in the outside area, would be reduced and eventually eliminated.

3. Extension would mean that the cost of municipal services would be borne by the whole area rather than by Kelowna ratepayers alone.

4. The pressure would be taken off city land prices. A shortage of development land within the present city limits already has made Kelowna land almost twice as expensive, parcel-for-parcel, as comparable land in Kelowna area in their care."

Penticon, three times as expensive as Vernon.

5. If Kelowna does not extend its boundary, it will lose a large source of civic energy and enthusiasm. Already the majority of the area's young people live outside the city.

6. Unless the boundaries are extended and the tax base is made broader, it's going to cost Kelowna ratepayers more to provide essential municipal services for themselves, much less subsidize the residents of the outside areas.

"This subject of costs keeps coming up when city people discuss boundary extension," says the Mayor. "Our financial advisors estimate that the Kelowna mill rate will rise by 3.54 mills after amalgamation."

"But it is likely that costs to the taxpayers will only experience a significant rise for the first few years after amalgamation. In fact, they're bound to rise to some extent whether boundaries are extended or not, everything else is going up."

"In any event, the increase should be off-set by higher revenues from taxation on a broader base."

Mayor Parkinson took one last look at Kelowna before we drove back across the bridge. "It has got great possibilities," he said, "but pretty soon it could be too late, and I hope that citizens in all areas affected will think, not only of themselves and the immediate future, but of the effect of what they are voting on will have on their children and their children's children, when we the present generation, have left the Kelowna area in their care."

THE WEATHER
Forecast: Mostly sunny today with a few showers in the ridges. Cloudy with showers late tonight and Wednesday morning followed by partial clearing Wednesday afternoon. Remaining cool. Southerly winds 20 in the main valleys reaching south 35 in the Okanagan overnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Kelowna 33 and 53. Temperatures recorded Monday 36 and 54.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Region 62
North Bay 20

Daily Courier

VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Cannon Block — 30th St.
Telephone Linden 2-7410

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VERNON CANCER GROUP HOLDS "BLITZ" CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

VERNON (Staff) — "Fight cancer with a check-up and a cheque."
This is the slogan of the 1960 fight against one of the world's most dreaded diseases.
Locally, the Vernon unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will canvass for funds tonight.
The "blitz" campaign begins at 6:30 p.m.
Campaign chairman is P. A. France.

Garage Burns To Ground, Adjoining Home Unscathed

VERNON (Staff) — A Bellavista private garage burned to the ground Monday afternoon.
However, no damage was done to the adjoining home.
Vernon fire department responded but said this morning there was "nothing we could do." Apparently the structure was destroyed within a short period of time.
Damage has not yet been estimated.

300 Costumes Being Made For Stratford's Season

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — For the first time in the eight years of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival the actors will wear the costumes of Shakespeare's own age, the Elizabethan era.
The comedy-fantasy, A Midsummer Night's Dream, will be played in the ruffled, billowing dress of the day. Designer Brian Jackson has chosen fine satins and heavy brocades for the play.
In past years the costumes have been styled from many eras including Edwardian, Victorian, Italian Renaissance and Roman, but never Elizabethan.

Both Mr. Jackson and designer Tanya Moiseiwitsch began making their sketches early in the winter when the plays were first announced.
There are 240 separate costumes for the three Shakespearean plays for this season—Romeo and Juliet, King John and A Midsummer Night's Dream and another 40 costumes for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, HMS Pinafore.
The 20 cutters and seamstresses are busy fashioning the costumes from yards of velvet, bolts of felt and billows of silk. Annette Geber Garceau of Montreal, head of the wardrobe staff, is confident the costumes will be ready for the June 27 opening. "Somehow they always are no matter how frantic we may feel at this stage of the game," she explained.

Miss Moiseiwitsch's designs for King John are of 13th century design. Upholstery material has been used to give the desired effect of rough, primitive cloth.
The court scenes will be enhanced by actors in sleek velvets with red and brown shades for the English court and blue and blue-green shades for the French court.

The Romeo and Juliet costumes are from the Renaissance period. Miss Moiseiwitsch has used vivid colors to depict the heat of the Mediterranean area where the romantic tragedy takes place.
Nearly all the fabrics are purchased in the Stratford area but some of the shimmering fabrics for Romeo and Juliet have been imported from London, England, and the hats are made in Toronto.

Royal Honeymooners Sought By B.C., Niagara Fall, Ont.

By IAN GLENDAY
LONDON (Reuters) — All the world loves a lover and apparently most of the world would love to be host to Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones when they go on their honeymoon.
Ever since the announcement that the 29-year-old princess would marry society photographer Armstrong-Jones, 30, honeymoon invitations have been pouring in from all over the globe.
Both Eastern and Western Canada have put in their bid to be the couple's host. Ontario has cited the advantages of Niagara Falls as a traditional honeymoon spot.

In Vancouver, a newspaper suggested Portland Island as a site. It is a small, wooded island in the Strait of Georgia off the British Columbia coast. It was presented to the princess in 1958 by the British Columbia government.
Wherever the couple choose to spend their wedding trip, indications are they will have about eight weeks for it.
The princess' first public engagement after her marriage is not until July 9 when she will attend a St. John Ambulance cadets rally.

Both South Africa and New Zealand have suggested that they might be considered as honeymoon places.
BERMUDA SUGGESTED
Bermuda has been suggested because Armstrong-Jones' father recently honeymooned there with his third wife.
Strong possibilities also would appear to be Scotland and Ireland. At Balmoral Castle in Scotland, long a favorite retreat for the Royal Family, formality is at a minimum and the couple would be shielded from sightseers by 24,000 acres of estate.
In Ireland, Ballyvaughan Castle in County Offaly is the home of Armstrong-Jones' mother, the Countess of Rosse, and his stepbrother, Lord Oxnottown. It would provide a good opportunity for the princess to get to know her in-laws.

OTTAWA (CP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France came back to Canada Monday after 15 momentous years to be welcomed as one of history's great men and a living legend.
The towering tributes to the towering Gen. de Gaulle were paid by Governor-General Georges Vanier and Prime Minister Diefenbaker following the French leader's arrival at Uplands Airport to begin a four-day Canadian visit.
Gen. Vanier, an old friend of the six-foot-four statesman, sounded the keynote in proposing a champagne toast Monday night at Government House, where the president was honored at a glittering state dinner.
"Twenty years ago, in a moment of physical defeat, you spoke out to save France's honor, then again two years ago you answered the call of your people. For this you will be honored as one of the great men of history."

The dinner, attended by about 100 persons, began two hours after Gen. de Gaulle's Air France jetliner touched down at Uplands following an 8½-hour, non-stop flight from Paris.
A stiff northwest wind was blowing and the temperature was

de Gaulle Hailed As One of Greats

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Long Reign of Smith Family In Weather Recording Ends

By MABEL JOHNSON
Daily Courier Correspondent

VERNON — Come hail, or fair weather, blinding snow or burning heat, the late Franklin Smith, and since June, 1954, his wife, have faithfully and meticulously recorded high and low temperatures, humidity, rain and sunshine for the federal department of transport.
Last Thursday, Mrs. Smith sent her last daily telegram to the regional forecast office in Vancouver. This brought to an

end the 36 years Vernon weather station has been the charge of the Smith family.
"We have been very fortunate that Mrs. Smith was able and willing to carry on since Mr. Smith's death," said Dwight Williams, regional meteorological inspector of Vancouver. Mr. Williams visited this city over the Easter weekend to supervise moving instruments to the premises of Frank Reade in the BX district.
Vernon weather station was first set up in 1901 by the late A. L. C. Madlin, an Englishman who brought to Canada a wealth of professional observatory experience. Weather records were his hobby, until later when the government put him in charge of an official station.
The late Franklin Smith took over these duties in 1924.

ONE OF SIX
Vernon is one of six stations in B.C. to send in a daily telegram to Vancouver. From similar communications from elsewhere, forecasts are made. Vernon is the only weather station in the Okanagan to report high and low readings and precipitation for the previous 24 hours, in addition to cloudiness, wind and humidity at the time of observation.

It was decided the next meeting will be held the first Thursday after school classes resume.

ENDERBY (Staff) — Semaphore practice and marching were on the agenda for Enderby Scouts at their latest meeting.
In addition, the Scouts cleaned and swept Enderby drill hall before calling the meeting to a close.
It was decided the next meeting will be held the first Thursday after school classes resume.

ENDERBY (Staff) — R. E. Duquette and R. E. Windrim of Shuswap Consumers' Co-Op Association were Enderby visitors recently to supervise renovation of the dry goods section of the store.
A thorough cleaning took place and a quantity of up-to-date stock has been placed in the charge of Mrs. E. N. Peel.

GOOD OBSERVERS
Mrs. Smith has been one of the departments' few women observers at a station as large as Vernon's. However, Mr. Williams said women make excellent observers. He has "weather women" at 150 Mile House, Grand Forks, Creston and Kaslo. Not only did Mrs. Smith watch the skies, but she also watched hundreds of peonies in various stages of development in the old Smith home grounds.
But Mrs. Smith and her flow-ers are another story...

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Miss Muriel Smith, will soon tear up roots which for Mrs. Smith have been 50 years in the making. They will leave the large family home at 2401 23rd Ave. for a modern bungalow on 28th St. and 32nd Ave.
Mrs. Smith reports that daughter Muriel and another daughter, the late Miss Belle Smith, helped her in monthly reports and book work.
"Yes," she laughed, "we used to call ourselves: 'Weather observer and company.' The girls were very busy. Not only did Mrs. Smith watch the skies, but she also watched hundreds of peonies in various stages of development in the old Smith home grounds.
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SHE'S ON STRAIGHT AND NARROW

Dr. Barbara Moore, British vegetarian who is hiking across the United States, called this leg of the trip the most narrow.

Multi-Lingual Theatre Kept Alive Through German, French Talent

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP) — On an island in the St. Lawrence River where German prisoners were quartered during the Second World War, the only German-speaking professional theatre troupe in Canada performs.
Once independent, it now is part of La Poudriere, Theatre International de Montreal—a non-profit organization launched in 1958 to produce plays in the world's major languages.
Productions are staged in a converted powder magazine on St. Helen's Island. La Poudriere gets its name from the French word for powder.
Five of the troupe had considerable stage experience in Germany. Joe Kronemann, Penn-

ing so far. It's three-mile-long Yolo Causeway which carries U.S. Highway 40 across a channel used to divert Sacramento River overflow. Walkway is narrow, traffic roars by, and Dr. Moore said the causeway was in "poor condition".

Farago, Ursula von Arnim, Dieter Curils and former silent movie star Fred Doederlein. Miss Kronemann and Mr. Doederlein have performed in Berlin and Vienna.

AUSTRIAN COMEDY
Most recent production was the modern Austrian comedy Das Konzert (The Concert) by Hermann Bahr, which opened at La Poudriere in late March.

The German actors have been working on a shoeing for seven years to keep theatre in the language alive in Canada. They began in 1953 with the founding of the Deutsches Akademie-Theater. Its first production was Sommerhochzeit (Summer Wedding) by Heinrich Mann, which, like most of Shakespeare's plays, has been

widely read and acted in Germany for almost two centuries. This and succeeding productions were held in Salle-Gesu, an old downtown auditorium.

The troupe was reorganized in 1954 as the Montrealer Kammer-spiele under the direction of Rudolf Stalder, former Viennese journalist. Victoria Hall in Westmont became its playhouse for the next two years.

SHORT OF MONEY
In 1956 the troupe, overwhelmed by financial problems, retreated from the public stage but kept itself in existence by private presentations of scenes from classical and contemporary German drama.

From this obscure situation it was rescued by La Poudriere. As the Deutsche Abteilung (German section) of the Montrealer Internationale Theatre, the troupe now co-ordinates its activities with colleagues performing under the same roof in French, English, Italian and Spanish.

Compensating for this loss of independence, says Mr. Curils, chairman of the German troupe, is the security of being part of a bigger and stronger organization. Although La Poudriere, with its 180-seat playhouse, has had few box office successes, it draws considerable support from private donations.

MULTILINGUAL AIM
La Poudriere's aim is to present all its plays in French, English and their original language. If that happens to be something else, this increases the potential audience and keeps production costs down.

The players and spectators change, but the costumes and sets remain the same. No play has been performed in three languages yet but three have been done in two languages, and the Germans have figured in two of them.

In 1958 Giti was given in French and English and Gerhart Hauptmann's first district social satire Der Biberpelz (The Beaver Pelt) in German and English.

Last Christmas the German troupe established a precedent by performing Grimm's Hansel and Gretel in German and English. The cast was virtually the same for both versions.

Mrs. Ward Heads Grindrod WI
ENDERBY (Staff) — Grindrod Women's Institute will donate \$10 to the Kindale Retarded Children's school in Armstrong. This was decided at a recent meeting.

Mrs. P. Ward has been named president following the resignation of Mrs. J. Lowe.
Mrs. Alex Watt was made a director.

MORE THAN CHORE BOYS
WINNIPEG (CP) — John Egnatoff, a past president of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, says a teacher should be a pro-fessional leader and not a community chore boy. Mr. Egnatoff, following an 8½-hour, non-stop flight from Paris.

A stiff northwest wind was blowing and the temperature was

A stiff northwest wind was blowing and the temperature was

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market almost was at a standstill in all sections today as traders reacted uncertainly to Monday's low.

Industrialists eased forward a few decimal points and base metals gained more than a quarter point and golds eased a decimal.

Mines mainly were displaying plus signs.
Western oils remained on the depressed side.

Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investment Ltd., 280 Bernard Ave.
Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada (as at 12 noon)

Today's Eastern Prices

| INDUSTRIALS | | |
|------------------|--------|---------|
| Abitibi | 38 1/2 | 39 |
| Algonquin Steel | 35 | 35 1/2 |
| Aluminum | 30 | 30 1/2 |
| B.C. Forest | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| B.C. Power | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| B.C. Tele | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Bell Tele | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| Can Brew | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| Can Cement | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| CPR | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| C M & S | 17 1/2 | 18 |
| Crown Zell (Can) | 18 1/2 | 19 |
| Dis Sengrams | 30 | 30 1/2 |
| Dom Stores | 50 1/2 | 51 |
| Dom Tar | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Fam Play | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Ind Acc Corp | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| Inter Nickel | 105 | 105 1/2 |
| Kelly "A" | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| Kelly Wls | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| Labatts | 26 | 26 1/2 |
| MacMillan and | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Powell | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Ok Helicopters | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| Ok Tele | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| A. V. Roe | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 |

CALGARY QUOTATIONS

CALGARY (CP) — Offerings to 11 a.m.: 1,050 cattle and calves; butcher cattle and replacement cattle active.
Good to choice butchers steady; choice heifers steady; good cows steady; bulls unchanged; replacement cattle steady; stock calves unchanged; no vealers on offer.
Hogs 35 cents higher Monday; light cows 55 cents higher; heavy cows steady.
Choice steers 20.75-21.75; good

Choice light heifers 19.50-20.40; good 17.50-18.50; choice heavy heifers 18.50-19.50; good cows 16.75-17.50; good bulls 15-16.50.
Good stock heifer calves 18.75; good feeder steers 19.50; good stock steers 19.50-22.50; good stock steer calves 19.25-25.00; feeder calves 18.75-20.00; calves 350-500 pounds 18.50-19.75.
Hogs sold Monday 16.00; light grade; light cows averaged 11.00; heavy rows averaged 11.00.

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Thousands of other people, just like you, have found they can get extra cash quickly and easily if they list their "don't needs" in a low-cost, easy-to-place Courier Want Ad. Take a look around the house and garage. You must have a lot of things which you no longer need but which are still useful . . . Round them up, order your ad, and watch for results! Always in demand are . . .

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The Daily Courier

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"People Buy The Courier To Read . . . And Read The Courier To Buy"

Child Guidance Clinic Move "In Hands Of Community"

Daily Courier

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna British Columbia Tuesday, Apr. 19, 1960 Page 3

Chartered Bank Setup For W.R.Y. Donations

With the inception of donations through chartered banks, the Kelowna World Refugee Year Committee is hoping to make "notable progress" in its campaign for \$5,000.

The plan, whereby residents may donate cash through bank tellers is scheduled to go into effect today.

Customers at the banks will be reminded by colorful posters situated in the buildings. The posters were made as a WRY project by art students at Rutland High School.

Gymnastics Success At East Kelowna Hall

EAST KELOWNA — The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school recently.

The secretary reported on the gymnastic classes held in the Community Hall under the leadership of Harry Cox.

"Nothing New" In Police Search For Drive-In Bandit

RCMP report "nothing new" today in the search for a bandit who held up a drive-in theatre in the district early Monday morning.

Detachments throughout the interior are maintaining a close vigilance on highways and side roads in an attempt to apprehend the culprit before he can leave for metropolitan areas.

Truck-Log President To Speak At Parley

Larry Eckhardt, president of the Truck Loggers Association, will be guest speaker at the Interior Logging Association convention here April 29.

More than 200 delegates and their wives will attend the one-day business meeting and banquet at the Aquatic.

"Garden City" Development Plan Announced In Surrey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans for development of a multi-million-dollar garden city in the municipality of Surrey about 15 miles southeast of here were announced recently by General Sir Duvry L. Roberts, president of Grosvenor-Laing (B.C.) Ltd.

Gen. Roberts said it is believed the centre to be based on similar developments in Europe, will be the first of its type in North America. He said at least a year of planning will be necessary before construction can begin.

DROWNED IN WHIRLPOOL

VICTORIA (CP) — A search will resume today for Joseph Francis, 23-year-old technician with the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, who was presumed drowned in a whirlpool Monday night on swollen Cowichan River, 40 miles north of here. He and his brother Edwin, 35, were attempting to navigate the rapids in a canoe when it overturned. Edwin clung to the canoe and was rescued.

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Starting 2 p.m.
Evening Showings
at 6:55 and 9:00
Paramount

The Kelowna school board has as a responsibility of the school district.

The addition of the two experts was suggested by the mayor's sub-committee appointed last year to investigate the matter.

Mrs. E. R. Pelley, chairman of the sub-committee and a school trustee asked the board recently to consider hiring the personnel itself.

GEORGE ELLIOT

"We feel we have done all we can already," says Fred Macklin, secretary-treasurer of the board. The board last year retained the services of a full-time special counsellor, Jean Wilton, to handle "problem cases" in the school system.

The trustee suggestion was for district municipalities to share the cost of the additional staff with the school board.

SIX PERSONS INJURED

MISSION CITY (CP) — Four adults and two children were injured Monday night when the car they were riding in rolled down a hill and crashed into a railway station. Police said the car's brakes apparently failed. Injured were Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace and their two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt.

SWEET PRODUCTS

Maple syrup and maple sugar were being made by the Indians before the first white men came to Canada.

Nomads Hit Road

PEACHLAND — Nothing daunted by the unsettled weather of the past few days, B.C. campers are again on the road.

Okanagan Lake Park reports 41 cars registered from Friday to Sunday, four with house trailers. Friday there were 12, Saturday 13 and Sunday 16, two of these were U.S. cars.

TEEN TOWN NOTES

Mayor Lauraine Whinton is the official delegate attending the 15th annual Provincial Teen Town Mayor's conference in Kelowna Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Connie Miller will also be attending the mayor's workshop while Marilyn Topham attends the city clerk's workshop and Sharon Kopp the alderman's workshop.

"MILLE PIGALE"

BRIGITTE BARDOT
Cinemascope
BOYD DRIVE-IN
Show Time 7:30 p.m.
Box Office Opens 6:45

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LITTLE ARTIST (CECELIA SPENCE), BIG RESPONSIBILITY (BASS FIDDLE)

"WE HAVE THE QUALITY" High School Symphony Selected For Conference

Kelowna's top-notch high school symphony orchestra is rushing also perform under the baton of conductor Feldbrill of the Winnipeg Symphony.

The group—50 members of the 55-piece orchestra were able to attend — arrives at Winnipeg Wednesday at 6:05 p.m. They will be billeted with members of the Manitoba Schools Symphony.

Pioneer Kelowna Schoolteacher Wins Outstanding Service Kudo

A pioneer Kelowna school teacher has been awarded the Ferguson Memorial Award for "outstanding service to education" in this province.

Clarence John Frederickson, was voted the honor at the annual B.C. Teachers Federation currently under way in Vancouver. He also received a separate \$100 award.

Blooms Will Come A Little Later This Year

Cool weather during the past week, will probably set back apple blossom time by three or four days.

Provincial department of agriculture now estimates apple trees will be in full bloom between May 5 and 12. Earlier it was thought the trees would be in full bloom between May 17 and 24.

AUSTRALIAN SPECIAL

Kangaroo tail soup, and kangaroo steaks, are special dishes served in Australian hotels and homes.



TEEN COMMITTEES PONDER CONVENTION PROBLEMS

Dozens of details necessary for planning a B.C. Teen Town convention here Wednesday to Friday are discussed by Kelowna teenagers, members of the committee set up to handle the convention. One of the committee's most urgent problems is to find billets for visitors. Accommodation offers by private homes should be directed to Linda Thompson, at PO 2-3770. — (Courier Staff Photo)

The Daily Courier

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Page 4 TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1960

Prime Ministers Will Have Much to Discuss at May Meet

In May the prime ministers of the eleven Commonwealth countries will meet in London for the Prime Ministers' Conference. South Africa, of course, as a result of the attempted assassination of Dr. Verwoerd will be represented by some other person.

The eleven countries to be present will be the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana and Malaysia.

The circumstances do not seem propitious for a happy and placid conference.

What kind of Commonwealth will persist? Can it include as equal partners free and independent states composed of Indians, Africans, Malaysians, and of mixed races controlled by minorities of European origin? Can't the representatives of South Africa and Ghana, for example, pretend for the duration of the conference that the issue of apartheid need not interfere with their "cousinly" relations as prime ministers?

The situation in South Africa is, indeed, tragic. The Union of South Africa came into existence in a period of liberal optimism when the generosity of the British conquerors of their Boer adversaries was thought to be a secure foundation for the prosperity and tranquility of the new state.

Long afterwards, politicians, such as David Lloyd George regretted that the settlement had not been accompanied by a vigorous migration policy from the U.K. to South Africa. In the absence of such a policy, the Boer element in the white population has long been dominant, and with it the religion and morals of the Dutch Reformed Churches. Apartheid, as practised by the South African government is justified on Biblical grounds. Hence the irony of a situation in which many devout Christians in the U.K. can condone the segregation of one set of human beings in South Africa from another simply because their skins are of a different color.

Politically the existence of a free associa-

tion of independent nations composed of races of different colors and traditions is regarded by many people in all parties in the U.K. as one of the few exciting and encouraging facts in a sombre world. There are those who dismiss the Commonwealth conception as being no more substantial than a dream. But if the Commonwealth broke up tomorrow, the making of the experiment would be regarded in history as an astonishing event.

Religion and politics, however, are not the only elements involved in the question "What kind of a Commonwealth?" While these great upheavals in Africa monopolize public attention, there is much unpublicized anxiety in the U.K. about trade relations with Western Europe. The prospect that the Common Market of six Western European countries, from which the U.K. is excluded, may promote its own trade fiercely at the expense of that of all the excluded European countries is viewed with deep concern in official quarters in London.

And why was the U.K. excluded from the Common Market when it was being formed and in spite of months of negotiation? Largely because of the U.K.'s commitments to the Commonwealth countries through the preference system inaugurated at the Ottawa conference before World War II.

In a sense the Commonwealth economic dream is more powerful, among its most fervent advocates, than the Commonwealth political dream, though it is essentially an expression of a political rather than an economic hope. Yet experts are aware that each member of the Commonwealth is subject to the strong pull of its own trade links with non-Commonwealth countries; and meanwhile the very valuable Western European Market may protect itself from the rest of Europe by ever-growing obstacles to outside trade.

The prime ministers indeed will have much to discuss when they meet in London in May.



APRIL SHOWERS

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

BY WHAT AUTHORITY?

Regrettably, perhaps, I have an enquiring mind and so when I receive an envelope containing stamps or seals at various times of the year, I want to know by what authority they are put in my mail-box and by what authority someone is able to say that these are my stamps. I am not at all a parsimonious person. I am quite willing to help good causes but I feel a resentment about the manner in which these things are done.

Many years ago, a relative of mine had a kindred and equally tiresome habit. She would decide that someone or other should have a present. She would then go out and buy it and give it to the lucky recipient. After that she would write to her relations, tell them what she had done and ask them to subscribe. She had all the pleasure of buying and presenting the gift. The relations had the privilege of paying the shot.

There are organizations which, as it seems to me, have the pleasure and credit of paying large sums of money to certain worthy causes, but these organizations do not provide the money. They get it from us and I dare say we do not begrudge it; but the method I do not like; and after all, it would be nice to know just how many respond to this claim upon their extra cash. I would venture to say that if the same people time after time who buy Christmas Seals and Easter Seals. It will not be long, I suspect, before the other quarters of the year will be marked by some organization as a suitable time for taking their lick at the same group, the members of which have soft hearts. I must try to think up some cause which will appear at, say, Thanksgiving time or at Midsummer's Day. I can see it already: "Here are your Summer Stamps: give a summer holiday to weary dishwashers" or, perhaps, "Here are your Thanks Tickets: give someone else something to be thankful for (even a preposition hanging in mid-air)".

It would be quite fascinating to know just how many people buy their car identification tags from the Amputees. It would be good to be told, together with an audited financial statement, how much comes in for the various Seal Campaigns, and what happens to the money. I think the general public has a right to know and the sponsoring organizations should provide the information for their own protection, knowing full well that in the past, many such campaigns have done little more than line the pockets of those who took in the money. Now hang on to your tops, good people! I am not questioning your honesty. If, an honorable man has to be bonded in these days, then other honorable folk should account for the money they collect. If this has been done, in proper fashion, and I have missed the statement, I am sorry to have raised the point.

I should still like to know by whose authority we, who provide the moolah, are approached in the modern, business manner, either by the mails or by tag days, or by someone knocking at the door and demanding (for it is, virtually, a demand) that we support this or that program in the city which someone or other has decided we ought to support. I do not think I ought to be put in the position of being a parsimonious old coot-when I receive this type of mail and fling it into the W.P.B. I feel that someone has taken a liberty with me when they tell me I should buy seals of one kind or another. There should be a better and fairer way of doing this thing, especially as it is almost always the same group of people which supports all this.

In this case, my own, the worm (and that is how I feel, just like a worm) turns. I don't like being like this but I resent the method of approach. There is too much of a demand about it, and I just don't like it. Besides, who knows where it will end? There are so many service clubs and organizations looking for some means to justify their existence.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

April, 1950

Four local curlers became the first quartet to capture a first in the Kelowna Curling Club's own annual show. The winning rink's members were Paul Sedlack, lead; Bert Lipsett, second; Cam Lipsett, third; Ed Purdy, skip.

Long range government plans call for a modern highway on both sides of the lake from Penticton to Vernon, with a bridge across the centre of the lake from Kelowna to Westbank, W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., South Okanagan, declared at a Coalition meeting.

20 YEARS AGO

April, 1940

Work started this week on a major improvement to the Legion Hall in Kelowna. About \$2,500 will be spent on the work, by remodeling the upstairs portion and providing additional clubrooms.

30 YEARS AGO

April, 1930

With an exceptionally low score of 230 net for three days play, Mrs. H. L. Bryce won the 18-hole handicap and silver salver trophy in the competition of the Kelowna Ladies' Golf Club. Mrs. H. F. Rees was runner-up.

40 YEARS AGO

April, 1920

Property owners on the KLO Bench are working out a scheme to incorporate an irrigation district for the purpose of acquiring the Canyon Creek Irrigation and the South Kelowna Land Co. irrigation system. The name for the proposed new district is "The South-East Kelowna Irrigation District."

50 YEARS AGO

April, 1910

Owing to the regrettable illness of Mr. G. Hassell, due to an accident sustained Saturday, an all-night drinking party named the life of Agnes Jones, of Hobbema, Alta. Henry Jones, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for supplying liquor to a minor and Winston Field was given a six-month suspended sentence for contributing to juvenile delinquency.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean

Publisher and Editor

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Urges Spring Checkup

Every motorist should treat his car to a spring check-up in preparation for the months of warm weather driving ahead, advises the B.C. Automobile Association.

"While modern cars are engineered to require less attention than some years ago, a twice-a-year check-up still is good insurance for safe and dependable operation," BCAA says.

Following is a step-by-step check list for your use:

1. Drain and flush radiator. Refill with clean water and a good rust inhibitor.
2. Switch wheels to different positions, and bring spare tire into use. This will even the wear on all tires and prolong their life.
3. Check the front wheels for proper alignment and balance.
4. Check aiming of headlights. See that tail, brake and direction-indicator lights are in working order.
5. Check cell condition and fluid level in battery.

6. Drain engine oil and renew filter element. Refill with recommended summer grade.

7. Completely lubricate chassis. Oil or grease door locks, latches and other points normally not covered in regular grease job.

8. Inspect windshield wiper blades for wear.

9. Check for proper tension on fan and generator belts.

10. Clean air filter and "breather pipes" on engine.

11. Check ignition system and voltage regulator output.

12. Check carburetor operation, especially to see that automatic choke mechanism works freely.

13. Check operation of thermostat.

14. Check brake drums and linings for excessive wear. See that brake fluid is at proper level in master cylinder.

Canada's Ocean Ports Expecting Busy Season

Canada's ocean ports are optimistic about prospects for a busy time during the spring and summer shipping seasons. But none expects a boom.

"General activity of the port is excellent," reports Capt. B.D.L. Johnson, Vancouver port manager.

"We're optimistic about general cargo, but coal and oil may be down," says Capt. F.C. Oppen, assistant port manager in Montreal.

"We are looking forward to an increase in bulk and general cargo and more and bigger ships," says E.B. Griffith, general manager of the Toronto Harbor Commissioners.

QUEBEC BETTER

"Port activity gets a little better each year. This year will be better too," says Guy Beaudet, port manager at Quebec.

"Things are going to be about the same as last year. We have the West Indies trade, a certain amount with the United Kingdom and Far East business is holding up very well," reports Port Manager J.R. Mitchell at Halifax.

"The outlook is extremely optimistic," says D.M. Vye, port manager at Saint John, N.B.

"The port of Churchill looks good as last year," says J.S. Woodward, president of the Hudson Bay Route Association in Saskatoon.

TOO MANY SHIPS

While total cargo tonnage may go up slightly at Canadian ports, there is still an excess of world shipping bottoms—too many ships for the available cargo. This has a depressing effect on the shipping market and makes it difficult for marine observers to look far into the future with any accuracy.

Last year, authors admin- 1000

But Canada's two major ports—Vancouver and Montreal—didn't fare as well. Vancouver's traffic dropped off two per cent from 1958. Montreal remained about the same.

GRAIN IS KEY

Just how each will fare this year depends on so many imponderables—one of which is the world grain market—that few shipping observers will go out on a limb.

But here's a quick run-down of the outlook as seen from most major ports in Canada:

Montreal—General economic conditions in Canada, world wheat trade and the seaway all have an effect on Montreal cargo traffic. Passenger traffic is expected to keep firm, and regularly scheduled cargo lines are enthusiastic about prospects. But there's concern about coal tonnage—it may drop. And if plans go through to put Canadian oil as far east as Kingston, Ont., then oil shipments into Montreal may fall off, too.

Quebec—An increase in the number of ships and the amount of cargo—4,225,000 tons in 1959, up from 3,959,200 tons in 1958—is expected. Last year 1,002 foreign ships called at Quebec, compared with 955 in 1958. But domestic ships fell off from 3,519 in 1958 to 3,313 in 1959.

Vancouver—Judging from traffic in the last few years, business is expected to remain about even. So far, a coastal traffic has dropped off slightly, but drop-

for lumber exports and automobile imports are indicated. About 16,000 autos arrived in January and February and more are expected. Crude oil imports for a new refinery will create new activity. Increased promotion of the port is planned by H.H. Smith, port and industrial commissioner, who plans visits to importers and exporters in Central Canada—with first-time side jaunts to Detroit, Chicago and other major U.S. centres—to drum up new business.

CHURCHILL

Firm predictions of traffic are not available until closer to the mid-July opening date of the port, Canada's most northerly water outlet. But, last year, Churchill handled 21,500,000 bushels, breaking the 1958 record of 19,589,700 bushels. In 67 days, 58 ocean ships called, three more than in 1958. Almost 5,000,000 bushels of grain are already stored in grain elevators, ready for shipment.

HALIFAX

Outlook is good. After a big jump in 1959 over 1958, the port is looking to far-flung markets for cargo—the West Indies, Britain and the Far East. Between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 tons of grain are expected from the Great Lakes this summer.

Toronto—A big jump is expected in overseas cargo, with a forecast of 1,000,000 tons this year compared with 713,000 tons last year. General cargo will cover about half of the total, with the rest bulk commodities including soybeans, scrap metal, steel. Toronto plans to increase facilities for 1961.

CIVILIAN POPULATION

of South Korea was 22,973,000 at the start of 1960, an increase of 1,005,000 in 12 months.

NEW CARGOES

New bulk commodities expected to be handled at Vancouver by the National Harbours Board handled 48,600,000 tons of iron, sulphur and potash. But water-borne cargo—an increase of more than 1,600,000 tons, or slightly so far this year—three per cent, over 1958.

Six NHB ports showed traffic handled up to now compared with 37,221,700 in the 1958-59 crop year. Halifax to four per cent for passenger shipping remains steady. Saint John—Good prospects a reputation!

SAINT JOHN

Good prospects a reputation!

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OTTAWA REPORT

Car Accident Rate Is High

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

One in every 197 Canadians was injured in a motor vehicle accident in 1958. Every day of the year, approximately three Ontarians, three Quebecers, two Prairians and one Maritimer were killed on our highways.

Our safest large community to drive or walk in was Sarnia, Ontario, where there were no highway deaths in 1958—nor for several months prior to the beginning of the year.

These highlights of a review of 1959 On The Road, just published by the Canadian Highway Safety Council in Ottawa, show how murderous are some Canadian drivers; and how needlessly the good example of our Knights of the Road—such as the drivers of Sarnia.

But even if we each indifferently scoff at this daily massacre, on the grounds that "it could never happen to me," perhaps we might all pause to ponder the hard punch to our pocket book caused by drivers' malfeasantances in traffic. I refuse to use the common euphemism "traffic accidents," because these are not accidents: they are the inevitable and predictable result of the competitiveness, hostility, irresponsibility and carelessness of the average driver on Canada's highways.

One in every ten drivers last year caused damage to property whilst at the wheel. The reports by the Highway Safety Council, was a rise of 30,000 accidents over the previous year. The total economic loss to Canada caused by these 500,000 erring drivers is estimated at \$400,000,000. But if those drivers had driven prudently and avoided accidents, the money saved would have been enough to double the pension of all our Old Age Citizens from January 1st to November 1st this year.

This economic loss caused by traffic accidents consisted of damage to vehicles and their contents and to buildings and other artifacts beside the highway, as well as the cost of medical treatment and lost wages for the victims.

This \$400,000,000 bill last year was largely paid by all drivers, who typically each pay an average of \$70 in insurance premium.

This enormous and rising insurance cost would of course be happily reduced if the average driver would forswear his or her competitiveness, hostility, irresponsibility and carelessness when behind the wheel. In fact, if everyone would observe the golden rule, our insurance cost could be measured in cents rather than in dollars.

There is of course the outrageous loophole in our laws which permits financially irresponsible persons to drive cars—generally cars which are mechanically irresponsible—on our public highways. Thus it happens that innocent road-users sometimes have to bear the cost of damage and wounds inflicted by another driver who is neither insured nor possessed of sufficient means to meet the bills for his or her wrongdoing.

That is a scandalous gap in our law which every provincial government should long ago have closed.

If a person cannot afford the \$40 or so for "third party" insurance to protect his victims, he certainly cannot afford to run a car, nor to maintain it in a roadworthy condition.

"Third Party" insurance should be made compulsory by law. And a compulsory careful driving, the insurance companies should maintain a more realistic differentiation between the premiums charged to drivers with good records and those charged to juvenile delinquents who think it is clever to play chicken and indulge in similar wanton and murderous caprices on our public roads.

In contrast it is heart-warming to learn that the Canadian Highway Safety Council will present special merit awards to our cities with the best traffic safety improvement record last year: first Sarnia, second Three Rivers, third Quebec City.

JAMES NESBITT ABROAD

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Aboard RMS Himalaya, bound for Hong Kong.

The tall, blonde waiter on this Orient and Pacific liner, had a sad story of his blighted love affair in British Columbia.

It turned out he's Bruce Wells, a British boxer of note, who won the middleweight championship at the British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954. That year he met a charming Vancouver lass, who showed him the sights. Away he went; there was a desultory correspondence for a time, and then silence.

Early this month, in Vancouver as a dining saloon steward in Himalaya, he called at the young lady's house. A gentleman answered the door. Our waiter, taken back, meekly asked if Miss so-and-so was home. The gentleman, with suspicious look and belligerent mein said yes, but she's no longer Miss so-and-so, she's my wife, and thereupon closed the door in the embarrassed swain's face.

"It really frightened me off," he said, and then, with a far-away look, and in regretful tone: "Guess I shouldn't have taken so much for granted."

Wells, 26, six-foot-four, 160 pounds, is earning some money for this voyage, to take him to the Olympic Games in Rome, where he'll be on the official British team.

"I'll take off six or eight pounds, but I'm in pretty good shape... this waiting table is the hardest training I've ever done," he says.

Wells has an impressive record. He has fought 323 times, lost only six, holds the British championship (Warsaw), the International Golden Gloves, Chicago, 1954.

There are eight British boxers in Himalaya's dining room, seeing the world, and picking up a few dollars.

Aboard an O and P liner you never say "we'll meet in the port." You must be specific. On this 25,000 tonner, which links Vancouver with Hawaii, Australia, Japan, India, Hong Kong, the Mediterranean and London, there are seven bars no less—

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Note:—The 50,000 sq. ft. Factory is also to be Liquidated.

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A DOG'S LIFE?

Maid Marion Zahn takes impeccably attired Felsen Pet Pisce, a 13-month-old poodle, for his daily walk in Toronto. Among other daily routines,

Pisce drinks a glass of champagne, takes a steam bath and eats nearly anything except steak. Humane society officials investigated complaints of

cruelty to the dog and ruled it lived better than most people. As Miss Zahn says: "Pisce is never drunk; his shoes make him walk funny."

Local Resident Travelling To Europe By Panama

PEACHLAND — Dr. G. W. Whyte is leaving this week on the first leg of a journey that will take him to the British Isles and France for the summer. He is sailing from Vancouver on April 27, on the Holland American Freighter, "Dinteldyk". Ports of call will be Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles; through the Panama canal, stopping at Cristobal before crossing the Atlantic to the United Kingdom. He will visit England, Ireland and Scotland before going to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Moore and baby have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore for the long week-end from Puntzi Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. W. Roach of Deep Cove are also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Here for the Easter weekend from Castlegar have been Mr. and Mrs. Alice Cummings and children, staying with Mrs. C. C. Ingalls; Mrs. A. Haker from Kelowna at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haker; also visiting the Hakers are Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart and daughter, Hazel, from Vancouver while stopping at Pincushion Bay Auto Court; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Redstone and Bruce, from Vernon, at Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Redstone's prior to leaving for the coast, on a short holiday; Mrs. E. Mould and Miss Sylvia Mould from Vancouver, at Mr. and Mrs. Eric Turners; Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and three girls from Cranbrook, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. W. D. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gerrie, Valemount, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gerrie and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffries all from Vancouver; Mrs. L. Ayres, Trepanier, had her family from Revelstoke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gigliuk, babs and Alfred Schultz, also Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Ralph Pomroy from Fort St. John.

Sid Crowe has returned from the East where he spent the winter with relatives and friends in Halifax, Toronto, St. Catharines and Calgary. Mr. Crowe, who operates the Pincushion Bay Auto Court, reports great pleasure and satisfaction in being back in the Okanagan, after the winter in the East.

Vie Milner-Jones has returned to his home from the Kelowna hospital, where he was a patient for some time.

E. A. Miller is leaving for a holiday trip to the prairies where he will visit relatives in Regina, Yorkton, Sask., Roblin, Brandon and Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sanderson, with their three children spent the long weekend in Seattle, Vancouver and other coastal points.

STUDENTS TO EXCHANGE
KAMLOOPS (CP) — Ten students from Kamloops and North Kamloops high schools will be exchanging places with a similar number from American schools as the Kamloops Kiwanis club changes its student exchange program. The Kamloops students will go to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.

Spring Fair Arranged By St. Andrew's Guild

OKANAGAN MISSION — The April meeting of St. Andrew's Evening Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Eric Tasker, Knowles Road, with eighteen members present. A report was made on the chairs recently purchased for the Sunday School in the Parish Hall, and the tables donated for same. Plans were made for the spring fair to be held in the Community Hall on April 27th. Tea will be served, there will be white elephants, clothing, home cooking and a fish pond for the children. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Swaisland, Hobson Road on May 17.

EAST KELOWNA

EAST KELOWNA — Miss Shelia Jackson of Revelstoke spent the Easter week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson had as their Easter guests, their daughter Mrs. Jim Staten, and son from Revelstoke.

Mrs. Oliver Jackson has returned from a visit to Kamloops, she was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Bert Le Due, who with her husband, has since left for a holiday in the States.

Mrs. R. W. Rogers of Lander B.C. is spending Easter at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Erl Etorgaard of Kelowna, and members of her family in the district.

A successful rummage sale was held in St. Michael's Parish Hall by members of St. Mary's Parish Guild recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Bob) Wilson have left to make their new home in Kelowna.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Leeson are her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Vic Smalles of Quesnel. Mrs. Leeson will return with them for a few months holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Turton had as their guests for the Easter holiday their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. Wiens of Vancouver.

Mrs. D. Evans, left for Penetion, where she will attend the PTA convention, as delegate representing East Kelowna.

Production of skim milk powder for domestic consumption reached 21,380,000 pounds in Canada in 1959.

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HITHER AND YON

GUESTS . . . for the Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tasker were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Handlen and family of Prince George.

TRAVELLING . . . to Spokane for the holiday weekend were Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Newby.

IN KELOWNA . . . over Easter were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayman and family from Vancouver.

VISITOR . . . at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Storgaard of Kelowna was Mrs. R. W. Rogers of Ladner, B.C.

WHILE . . . in London, England, Mrs. Dora Baillie of Kelowna visited British Columbia House in Regent St.

ON CONTINENTAL . . . tour is Mrs. Jim Gaddum of Westmorland, England, who was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Lakeshore Rd. Having visited many centres in the United States, she is now travelling to England across Canada and the Eastern States.

LEAVING . . . today for a few days at Ocean Falls, is Mrs. T. D. Shaw MacLaren, accompanied by her daughter, Mary Shaw MacLaren.

HOME . . . from a trip North are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engelberts and family.

GIRL TURNS UP

SURREY (CP) — Barbara Cavanaugh, 7, missing more than 10 hours Saturday night turned up at her home here Sunday as RCMP were organizing an all-out search for her. Barbara said she had spent the night in a barn and she appeared none the worse for her experience.

HELP ENLISTED

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Kamloops Board of Trade has proposed a contest among school children to obtain a slogan for publicity and advertising.

We're in business for your health

Serving the Whole Community

Your Long's pharmacist co-operate with the doctors to combat disease. Depend on them.

Everything for the sickroom is here. At your service at ALL hours.

Long's SUPER DRUGS LTD.

City Centre — Phone PO 2-2180
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Open Wednesday till 6 p.m.
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Delegates Report on Vancouver Meeting

Mrs. D. J. Kerr and Mrs. F. M. Upton gave a report on the 47th annual meeting of the IODE Provincial Chapter of B.C. at the recent meeting of the Dr. Knox Chapter. As delegates, they attended this convention in Vancouver. They stated that Mrs. C. A. Pettman was re-elected to the post of Provincial Councilor.

During their visit Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Upton visited Emerson House and the Jessie Burke Memorial Hospital. Mrs. F. K. Parker thanked the delegates for also representing the Mount Boucherie Chapter at the meeting. She invited the members to hold the next regular meeting at her home in Westbank. Mrs. R. D. Knox, the Regent, welcomed the five Mount Boucherie Chapter members as guests. A letter from Mrs. Jack Gordon was read, thanking the chapter for services rendered to the White Cane Club during the past year. Mrs. H. J. Johnston said that a lunch will be served by members again this month.

OKANAGAN MISSION

OKANAGAN MISSION — Spending part of the holiday with Mrs. A. McClymont are Mrs. Doris Davidson and Mrs. Marg Nicholson of Vancouver.

John Hindle, Hobson Road, has returned home after a trip to England and the continent.

O. S. Patrick Crowthers, who is stationed at HMCS Naden, Victoria, spent the Easter weekend with his mother, Mrs. M. Crowthers, Rayner Road.

On Thursday evening at the Community Hall, two one-act plays and a display of dancing will be presented. One play is directed by Miss H. M. Duke, and the other by Arthur P. Dawe. These will be entries in the drama festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widner, Julene and Janice of Vancouver, spent the Easter weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lemmon, Knowles Road. Miss Merla Lemmon returned to Vancouver with them, and will be there until the end of the week. Miss Sharon Lemmon spent the Easter weekend in Vancouver.

Mrs. H. R. Hobson and David, of Hobson Road, left on Monday for a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Mallam, Robert and Penny, return home after spending the past week in Vancouver.

Mrs. Ross Lemmon entertained her Sunday School Class at St. David's Presbyterian Church at an Easter Egg hunt on Sunday. The boys and girls had a wonderful time hunting for the eggs. The afternoon ended with refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown and three children of North Burnaby, spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Brown's father, C. J. Baillie, Paret Road.

plain" about that figure. Station KTBC, then operating daytime only, with no network affiliations and just nine employees, has blossomed under Mrs. Johnson's ownership. It is about to get new quarters, has 103 employees and operates in the big time.

Mrs. Johnson gets a bit irked at the frequent references to her unusual name. She was actually named Claudia Alta Taylor, but no one has called her that since she was two years old and a nursemaid thought "Lady Bird" was more appropriate. It stuck and she's even officially listed in the Congressional Directory as Lady Bird.

Women

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., APRIL 19, 1960 PAGE 5

"Lady Bird" Busy As Bee With Presidential Candidate Husband

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lady Bird Taylor had three careers ready. She scrapped them all for Lyndon Johnson.

Now, as the wife of the busy Democratic leader in the U.S. Senate, she has so little time she considers things like bridge playing "a self indulgence."

"I'd adore to go to plays—read a murder mystery—get a massage, but there's rarely time," she reports.

Even an evening together for a social gathering is hard to come by, with a husband who once said only half-jokingly that he thinks politics 18 hours a day.

WHITE HOUSE HOPEFUL
Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, 47, a petite, trim, attractive brunette with dark eyes and a Texas drawl, has two daughters, age 15 and 12, a radio-TV station and a husband hankering for the U.S. presidency.

She's as good a press agent as Johnson could get, admires his "Never say die spirit" and predicts "The last thing he's going to do is stand still."

Lady Bird should know. After one date in 1934, Lyndon Johnson asked her to marry him. "I thought it was some kind of joke," she recalls. But they were married two months later.

She was 21 then and Lyndon, 26, was secretary to a Texas congressman. Lady Bird had studied journalism at the University of

Texas, had taken enough education courses to qualify as a second-grade teacher, and was prepared with shorthand, typing and business courses to go to work as a secretary as well.

But Lyndon changed all that. Today, as they commute between the Johnson ranch in Texas and their three-storey, white brick home in northwest Washington, it's a hectic life for Lady Bird.

Like many another politician's wife, she readily admits: "I'm not deeply informed on political issues." But she's pretty much a part of Lyndon Johnson's political life, campaigning with him because in Texas "people feel they can get the measure of a man by taking a look at him and his family." Besides, she says, "I love it."

GIRL FRIDAY ROLE

Lady Bird says her role on campaign trips, consists chiefly of answering doors and phones, packing and unpacking, ordering food, remembering to clip the newspapers, and trying to keep names on the tip of her tongue.

Occasionally, when there are no secretaries around, she makes use of her somewhat rusty shorthand.

The daughter of a wealthy Texas rancher, Lady Bird inherited some of her inheritance in a debt-ridden radio-TV station in Austin, Tex., in 1943. The price tag was \$67,000 and she had studied journalism at the University of



TEEN-AGE TOPPER

By TRACY ADRIAN

Sub-debs should love this debonair, youthful savior which was especially designed for wear with their spring suits and summer dresses. Made of natural colored wide-weave straw, it has a straight, narrow brim and a deep crown. A wide, vari-colored grosgrain band with side streamers adds a bright touch.

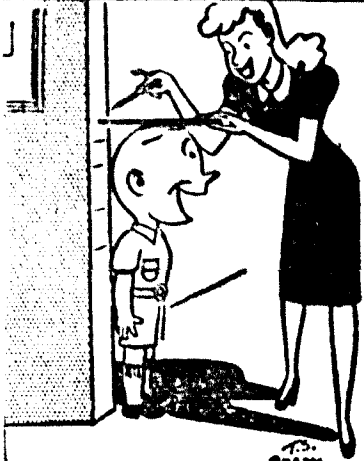
STANDARD PLANS

KAMLOOPS (CP) — School trustees plan to use a standard set of plans obtained from the Department of Education in constructing new schools. Under these plans a two-room building can be expanded as required to 12 rooms.

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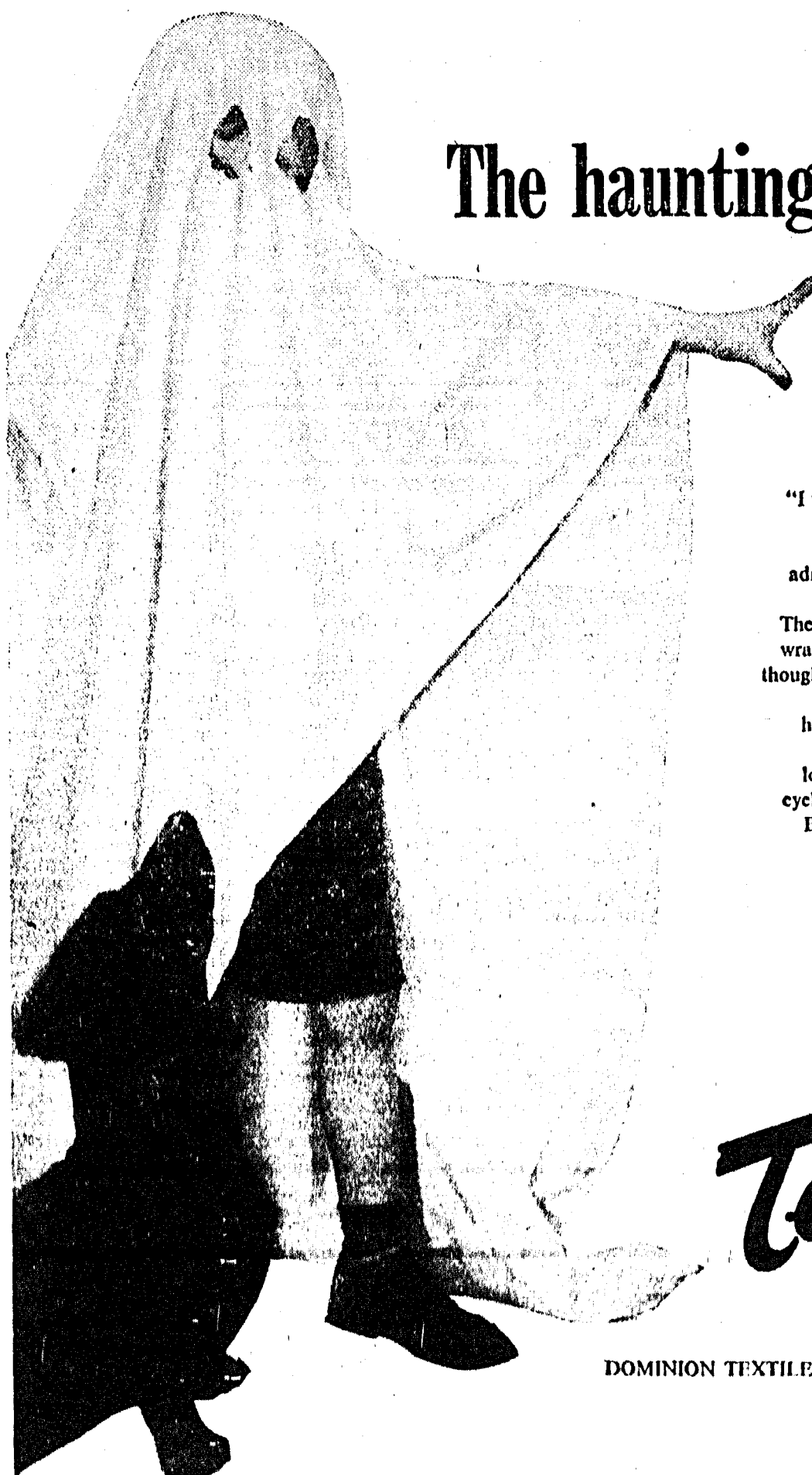
PINK OR BLUE
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Growing-ups (grown ups, too) need milk

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The haunting memories of a TEX-MADE sheet

"I was one of her wedding presents 12 years ago. Every second Monday she'd hang me out on the line (the back-fence gossip I've heard in my time!) The other ladies were always admiring me: 'So crisp and rich' ... 'So beautiful, so—'

But now I'm boasting. Sorry.

The night Johnny was born I went to the hospital with them, wrapped around her knees! Talk about nervous fathers—he thought I was a blanket. The years went so fast! Suddenly I was top sheet on Johnny's new grown-up bed and he was tucking his puppy to sleep with him. That was when I first began to feel a little tired. Later I've been resting a lot, but it's lonely on the shelf. Then Johnny dug me out and made these eye-holes and I was sure it was the end of me.

But guess what ... she was mad! She called me a perfectly good sheet! She's going to patch me! I may be just a ghost of my former self, but I'm still a Tex-Made. And we Canadian sheets are pretty hardy."

Tex-made sheets

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DOMINION TEXTILE CO., LTD., 1950 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST, MONTREAL

Women Golfers Announce Draw For Thursday

Mary Gordon scored at net 74 to win the monthly medal round in Women's Golf Club action last week.

Following is the draw for the qualifying round of the spring tournament to be held Thursday at the golf course.

- 10:00—E. Green, H. Lambert, T. Owen
10:06—H. Ahrens, L. Bailey, M. Walker
10:12—G. Johnston, H. Vander Vliet, J. Underhill
10:18—M. McKenzie, H. Shirreff, B. Lakin
10:24—M. Prag, G. Kerry, B. Meikle
10:30—A. McClelland, I. Parker, N. Gale
10:36—Peggy Johnston, N. Gray, G. Mason
10:42—H. Kelly, M. Stewart, J. Reekie
10:48—G. Metcalfe, M. Gordon, F. Evans
10:54—A. DePlyffer, R. Taylor, D. Inrie
11:00—R. Brown, G. Newby, M. Butler
11:06—M. Walrod, M. Demara, C. Day
11:12—K. Currell, B. Jackson, P. Lavell
11:18—M. Foote, G. Russell, E. Boyd
11:24—M. Pettman, R. Caley.

Johansson, Patterson Sign Today

NEW YORK (AP)—If lawyers clear up the details, heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson may sign official contracts late today for their return fight at the Polo Grounds June 20 or 22.



INGEMAR JOHANSSON
... anxious to sign

"I hope so," said the unbeaten Swede, who arrived Monday night from Switzerland. "From what I understand everything is supposed to be ready. I want to fly back to Switzerland tomorrow and start hard training."

The promoter, Feature Sports Incorporated, said one of the major barriers in the way of the fight was cleared Monday when it reached an agreement for the purchase of all stock of Floyd Patterson Enterprises. This stock is held by Patterson and his manager, Gus D'Amato.

The manager is unlicensed in New York but Patterson has said he will fight in New York whether D'Amato is in his corner or not.

BASEBALL STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Camilo Pascual, Senators, allowed just three hits, one Ted Williams' 493rd home run, walked but three and broke Walter Johnson's 50-year-old club record with 15 strikeouts in 10-1 opening day victory over the Red Sox.

Hitting—Earl Battey, Senators, drove in four runs with a homer and a single against Red Sox.

YOUTH ONLY SINGED—Victoria (CP)—Bob Denstad, 17, rescued with only single half when fire destroyed a pickup truck in suburban Saanich Monday. He was filling a 45-gallon barrel at the back of the truck when a match was lighter, igniting the fumes and setting the vehicle afire.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Chicago White Sox, favored to



TWO NEW LABATTS' PLAYERS

Two new faces on the Kelowna Labatts team this season are first baseman Jack Lipp (left) and catcher Jackie Burton (right). Lipp comes to Kelowna from Hancy and Burton is a former Terrace stalwart. Burton won the most valuable player award in the Prince Rupert and District Baseball League last season. The Labatts played their first game Sunday in Vernon and lost by a slim 3-2 tally.

Lane Discloses Real Reason For Trading Colavito, Score

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The real reason Frank Lane, dynamic general manager of Cleveland Indians, traded away slugger Rocky Colavito and pitcher Herb Score was simply that he was fed up with them.

In an exclusive telephone interview with The Associated Press today, Lane frankly told why, on successive days, he swapped outfielder Colavito to Detroit for Harvey Kuenn, and left-hander Score to Chicago White Sox for Barry Latman, 23, an unproved right-hander.

Lane did not say directly he was fed up with them but candidly explained the shortcomings of each and told why he believes, contrary to general opinion, the trades greatly improve the Indians.

Senators Crush Sox 10-1; All Teams Battle Today

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Staff Writer

The American League gets started on the run for the pennant today amidst a buzzing controversy over a pair of trades by the Cleveland Indians.

Washington Senators topped Boston Red Sox 10-1 in the presidential opener Monday. A three-hit, 15-strikeout job by Senators' Camilo Pascual was supported by four home runs. Boston scored on Ted Williams' 493rd home run.

All eight clubs play today. The big game is at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium between the Indians and the Detroit Tigers. A crowd of about 40,000 and some sort of fan demonstration is expected after the Sunday trade in which Cleveland general manager Frank Lane swapped fan favorite Rocky Colavito to the Tigers for Harvey Kuenn.

It was the seventh deal of the off-season by trader Lane—and the most unpopular with home-town fans.

LATEST TRADE—Lane, who Monday exchanged tough luck Herb Score, once a million-dollar pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox for right-hander Barry Latman, defended the Colavito deal by saying he was swapping power for all-around excellence.

Right-hander Gary Bell (16-11), now virtually a "must" ace if the Indians are to scrap for the flag, is their opening pitcher against Detroit's Frank Lar (17-10).

Chicago White Sox, favored to

make it two straight pennants after a 40-year famine, go with Early Wynn (22-10) against Kansas City and left-hander Bud Daley (16-13) before an expected 37,000 at Comiskey Park.

The Yankees, bidding for a comeback after last season's third place flop, go with right-hander Jim Coates (6-1) on the mound at Boston. The Red Sox will start right hander Tom Brewer (10-12).

Baltimore named young Jerry Walker (11-10) to face the Senators' Pedro Ramos (13-19) in the Orioles' opener.

SECOND INNING BLAST—The Senators, second to Cleveland in the AL with a club-record 163 home runs last season, started unloading against lower Tom Sturdivant in the second inning after President Eisenhower had thrown out the first ball at Griffith Stadium Monday.

Bob Lemon homered in a three-run second. Bob Allison, Earl Battey and Billy Consolo hammered away in a five-run fourth.

Pascual, 26, a curve balling right-hander, had no trouble at all except for a second-inning home run by Williams that tied him with Lou Gehrig for No. 4 on the all-time list.

Pascual cracked Washington's strikeout record, set by Walter Johnson in 1910, by fanning 15 batters.

GAS OR DIESEL—Of the 2,300 buses operated by intercity and rural bus lines in 1958 in Canada, 868 were diesel-powered.

SLIDES OFF SKATE—The last scene of the game Puerto Rico, outplayed Bill Flanagan, came at 5:36 when Ehrenverth, 148, New York (10), blasted a 20-foot drive that slid off Edmonton goalie Don Gillow's chin, out-treched skate into the net and, 1-0, 139, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Edmonton appeared to lack the

winners of the western final will open against the eastern champions, either St. Catharines, Tecumseh or Brockville Canadians, in the Dominion final in the East on April 21.

The Oil Kings scored first,

Underdog Giardello Claims 'I Can Take Champ Fullmer'

By FRANK PITMAN

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP)—Pistol-packing' Joey Giardello, a Brooklyn-born Philadelphia, hatched up his stockmen's pants, cocked his cowboy hat and reckoned today he'll knock the living daylight out of champion Gene Fullmer in their middleweight title fight at Bozeman, Mont., Wednesday night.

Giardello, 29, garbed in western clothes and toying with a six-shooter, claimed "this is Joey's turn. The fight may go the distance but no matter how long it lasts, I'm going to win."

The ring veteran and 12-to-5 underdog admits the 15-round bout, which will be televised by ABC starting at 8 p.m. MST, may be the end of the road for him if he loses.

"But let's not think about that," he adds.

LONG GRIND
The bout in the Montana State College fieldhouse at Bozeman, 25 miles west of here, will be the first 15-rounder for Giardello, who has an 83-17-5 record. Fullmer, 28, pride of West Jordan, Utah, is 51-4.

Giardello's indifferent 4-2 record last year has spurred talk that he's over the hill and that his underdog status may have come

too late. "It hasn't come too late for me," Joey said.

Both fighters will weigh in at noon Wednesday at Bozeman, located in cow country, far off the beaten path for the fight game.

Not since Jack Dempsey and Doc Kearns sacked Shelby in 1923 for the heavyweight match with Tom Gibbons has a title bout been staged within the boundaries of this mountain state.

The bitter taste of that costly promotion in Shelby, some 200 miles away, still lingers.

MONEY ROLLS IN
But nobody will go broke this time thanks to television sponsors, who are putting up a reported \$100,000, and a booming gate sale that already has produced \$85,000.

Fullmer and his entire crew of handlers, sparmates and manager are housed in the college girls' dormitory. The girls vacated a 24-room house to make room for the champion.

The fieldhouse where the fight will be held is a magnificent structure with seats for 13,200 and not a post in the house.

It will be Fullmer's second defence on a college campus. He turned back Spider Webb's challenge in December at Utah State's fieldhouse in Logan, Utah.

"Two more and I ought to get a degree," he said.

Tale of the tape for Wednesday night's championship bout between Fullmer and challenger Giardello.

| Fullmer | Age | Giardello |
|---------|--------|-----------|
| 28 | 29 | |
| 160 | 160 | |
| 5-8 | 5-10 | |
| 69 | 70 | |
| 38 | 38 1/2 | |
| 41 1/2 | 40 1/2 | |
| 31 1/2 | 31 | |
| 15 | 14 1/2 | |
| 17 | 16 1/2 | |
| 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | |
| 12 | 11 1/2 | |
| 12 1/2 | 12 | |
| 23 | 19 1/2 | |
| 16 | 14 1/2 | |
| 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 | |

Sports

CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., APRIL 19, 1960

City Bowler To Compete In World's Championship

One of two Kelowna bowlers will compete in the world's five-pin championship at Toronto May 23 to 28.

Either Barney Kitaura or Morio Koga will get an all-expense paid trip to the Eastern city for the big event, it was announced today.

In the Western Canadian championships held in Calgary over the Easter weekend, Kelowna bowlers placed ninth in two events but failed to make the top ten in three other classes.

Results are as follows:
Men's team—Winner Lakeland; Kelowna ninth.
Ladies' team—Winner Vancouver; Kelowna failed to place in top 10.
Mixed team—Winner Calgary; Kelowna ninth.
Men's singles—Winner John Harrison, Portage la Prairie; no local bowler in top 10.
Ladies' singles—Winner Mary Currie, Calgary; no local bowler in top 10.
A total of 16 centres competed in the championship tourney.

SENIOR A PLAY

Hamilton Nips Vancouver In Women's Hoop Opener

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton Tigresses edged Vancouver's unbeaten Richmond Merchants 48-45 Monday night to take the first game in the best-of-five series for the Canadian Women's senior A basketball title.

The western team, which won nine titles in a row under the banner of the Vancouver Elfers, had a 27-0 winning streak this season. Hamilton had a 24-4 record in league playoffs and exhibition games.

Vancouver lost to Saskatoon Aces last year in their attempt for a 10th straight title. They changed sponsors this year.

EARLY LEADERS
In Monday night's game, Merchants held the Tigresses at bay during the first half and led 22-20 going into the third quarter.

Hamilton, paced by Boots Spurr, a five-foot, nine-inch guard, and Mary MacDonald, a six-footer acquired from Toronto Varsity Grads, held a 40-33 lead at the end of the third.

The westerners found the range again in the fourth and baskets by Zoe Shepherd and Shirley Topley pulled them closer to Hamilton. With five minutes to go, Nora McDermott dropped in two foul shots to put Vancouver ahead 45-44.

LATE TROUBLES
Miss MacDonald, who led Hamilton scorers with 18 points, got a field goal with two minutes to go and put Tigresses on top 46-45. Hamilton added two foul shots in the last seconds.

Miss Spurr, with 15 points, and Topley led the Merchants with 14 points. Miss McDermott had 13 and Miss Shepherd had 12.

Next game in the series will be played tonight in Hamilton with the third game Wednesday. The fourth and fifth will be played Thursday and Saturday if necessary.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Gbl |
|----------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Spokane | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Portland | 2 | 1 | .667 | 2 |
| Sacramento | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| San Diego | 3 | 3 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| Tacoma | 1 | 1 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| Seattle | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3 1/2 |
| Vancouver | 1 | 4 | .250 | 3 1/2 |
| Salt Lake City | 1 | 4 | .200 | 4 |

Final Standings
Jurmene Orchards 42
Interior Glass 37
Orchard City Motors 36
Zodiacs 33

League Schedule
Finished.
Will be held on April 21, starting at 7:00 p.m.
Will be held on April 28, starting at 7:00 p.m.

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For Your...
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Umpires To Hold Meeting Tonight

A meeting of umpires for local baseball and softball will be held 8 o'clock tonight at 2041 Pandosy Street.

The meeting will deal with plans for the coming season. Persons interested in umpiring either of the two are asked to attend tonight's meeting.

Pierre LeMayne, Iberville, French naval officer born at Montreal in 1901, was the founder of Louisiana in 1763.

For Memorable Rum Drinks



For Memorable Rum Drinks
Captain Morgan Black Label RUM
Extra Smooth and Flavourful

No Franchise For Vancouver In Cage Loop

VANCOUVER (CP)—Abe Saperstein, organizer of a proposed new major professional basketball league, says neither Vancouver nor any other city in North America has received a franchise in the league.

Saperstein, of Harlem, Globetrotters fame, told Province columnist Eric Whitehead in a telephone interview that no franchises will be issued until a meeting in Chicago April 21, when the league will be formed.

Dick Miller, a junior coach at the University of British Columbia, told reporters recently that Vancouver had obtained a franchise in the new league and that financing arrangements were nearly completed.

The proposed league would include such cities as Chicago, Los Angeles, Buffalo and Washington.

Saperstein said the league would have six clubs the first year and possibly eight or twelve the next. There were 14 applicants for franchises, and the "solid cities" were Chicago, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Washington and San Francisco.

Vancouver, along with New York, Cleveland, Houston, Toledo and Kansas City, must have its bid firmly substantiated yet.

Saperstein said he had received only an inquiry from Vancouver regarding a possible franchise, and "I have no indication to date of any developments suggesting that the Vancouver bid is of major calibre."

He added: "If Miller wants to come along with his pitch to the Chicago meeting we'll listen. But meanwhile there's a little too much static from the Vancouver area."

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Men's High Single
Archie Loudoun 348
Ladies' High Triple
Laura Marsden 714
Men's High Triple
Archie Loudoun 716
Team High Single
Johnny's Barber 1156
Team High Triple
Interior Glass 3131
Ladies' High Average
Carol Torada 204
Men's High Average
Mits Koga 236
Club
Archie Loudoun 348

Final Second Half
Jurmene Orchards 42
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Orchard City Motors 36
Zodiacs 33

League Schedule
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Will be held on April 28, starting at 7:00 p.m.

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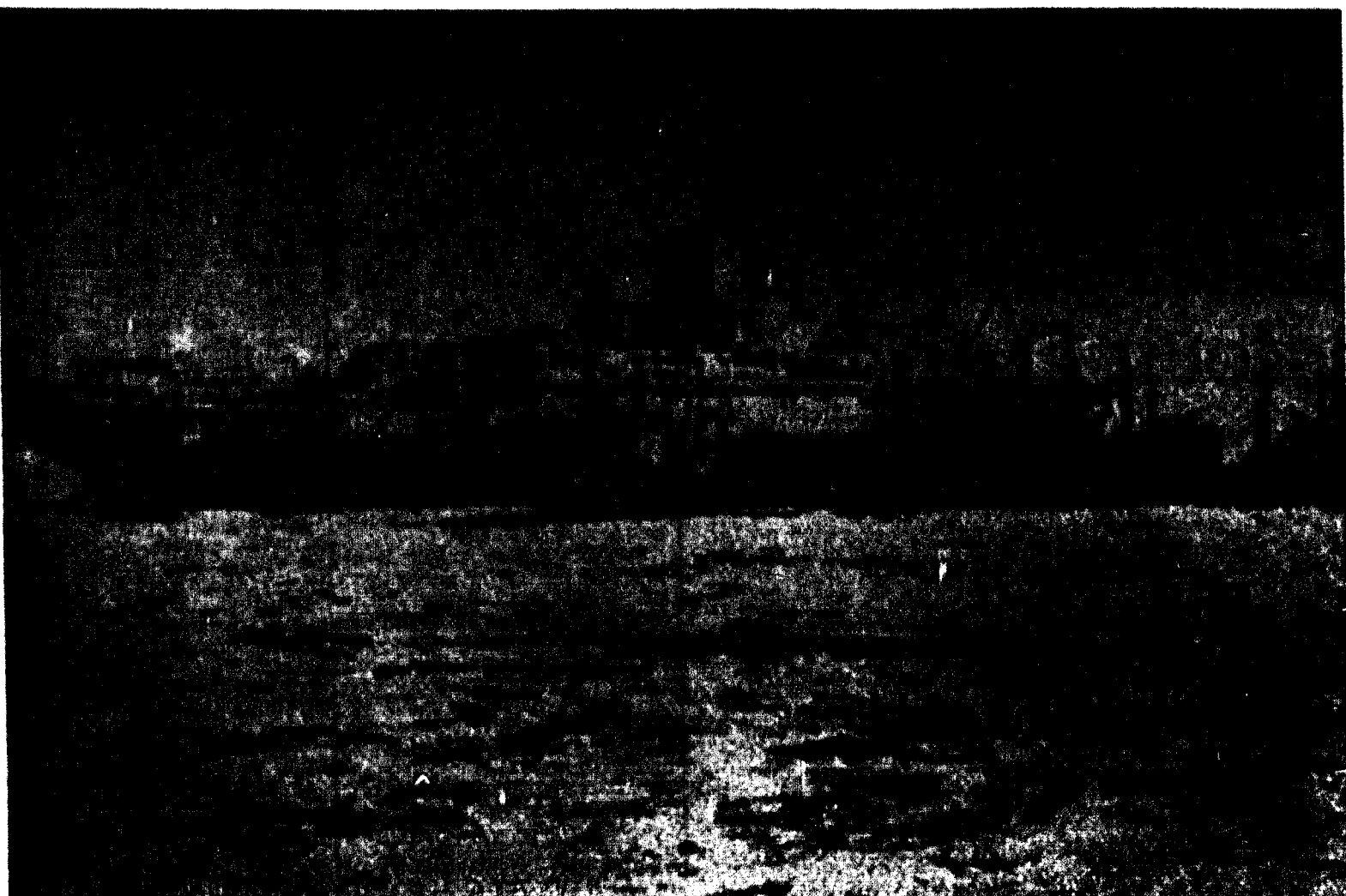
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RUSSIAN FISH CITY

Russian fishing boats tie in to a mother ship, referred to as Good Industries, to make up a fishing city in the icy, fish loaded Bering Sea off Alaska. United States fishermen are hollering foul. The Russians say it becomes a choice of friendship, or fish, "we would withdraw in favor of friendship." (AP Wirephoto).

26-MILE MARATHON

Toughest Sport Ordeal Opens Today In Boston

By JOE MACSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
BOSTON (CP)—The weatherman promised caressingly cool Canadian breezes for the some 150 spindly-legged but stout-hearted athletes in today's Boston marathon, one of the toughest ordeals known to sport.

MOVIE COLUMN

Oscar Loser Isn't Always Forgotten Man

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Voluminous have been written about academy award winners, but the Oscar loser is really Hollywood's forgotten man.

Does he sneak out of the theatre while the flashbulbs pop around the winner? Does he mope? How does it affect his career?

I submit the first story—at least in my memory—about the day after the awards for a loser, Arthur O'Connell, a two-time loser, is the case history. He was up for best supporting actor for his role of the grape-soaked lawyer in *Anatomy of a Murder*.

On the day after the awards two weeks ago, Beverly Hills citizens were startled to see a distinguished-looking man wearing white tie and tails sitting in the front seat of a car—at noon.

It all started at the big ball after the awards where each table held six people and four bottles of liquor.

"Part of our table were non-drinkers," says Arthur. He and his pal, rodeo champion Casey Tibbs, more than made up for the others. Arthur says he doesn't remember getting depressed.

In 1956 he was the favorite for his portrayal of the trapped bachelor of Plimic but that was the year Jack Lemmon won for *Motion Picture*. Lemmon's performance was a classic one—but it was a star role, not supporting.

The action touched off a controversy and forced the academy to change its rules to that stars—players billed above the title—could not compete in the supporting classification.

"Somehow," Arthur recalls, "I became a cause celebre. Producers, either venting sorrow for me or anger at the academy, kept doubling my salary without my asking for it."

What happened after losing this year?

"The next day Pat Boone called me from Paris and said he wanted me to do a spot on his TV show with Brigitte Bardot. He hoped it would cheer me up."

Arthur was on the next plane for Paris.

Giant-Sized Task To Put North On Map

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's north has been sliced up like a big pie for one of the most extensive survey jobs ever undertaken.

The Arctic Islands have been split down the middle with the Canadian Army surveys establishing the western half and the department of technical surveys the eastern half. They will provide the first topographical maps ever made of the immense area.

The mainland areas of the Yukon and Northwest Territories are allotted to the surveys department's geological, geodetic and hydrographic sections. This summer they will do detailed work where basic mapping has been completed.

The polar continental shelf project shares a slice of the survey's pie on the northwest shoreline of the Arctic archipelago.

GREAT LAND MASS
Together, these projects make up one of the largest survey explorations ever undertaken by the government. The islands and the territories make up about two-fifths of Canada's 3,840,000 square miles.

Government and army sources say the big surveying push has three main aims:

1. To facilitate resource development and complementary activity such as transportation and settlement.
2. To enable expansion of defence activity—more radar warning stations and military bases—if and as necessary.
3. To confirm Canada's sovereignty over the north.

CONTOUR MAPS
Contour mapping of the Arctic islands is a new undertaking. Outline maps of the archipelago have been made but almost no record of its topography—the details of hills, valleys, lakes and streams—is available.

The army did preliminary work last summer on its half. A 17-man party headed by Capt. Doug Matheson of Ottawa will operate this summer on Banks and Victoria Islands.

The survey branch begins work this summer, with a seven-man party making its way back and forth across Baffin Island. Paul Atkinson of Ottawa will be in charge.

FILMING NEAR END
Contracts were let in 1958 to aerial photographic films to film the entire archipelago. Pictorial taking is expected to be almost completed by the end of this summer.

The two field parties will travel north in June and return in early September.

The polar shelf project began its 1960 project in March when the first members of a 60-man party assembled on Ellesmere Island to study the sea floor and ice in that area where the Canadian coast faces the Soviet Union across the Arctic Ocean.

Groups doing geological surveys—searching for minerals—and geodetic surveys—making precision land measurements—will be at work in its other years in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

A hydrographic survey team will continue mapping the Mackenzie River system.

DEBATE PENSIONS
CALGARY (CP)—The Alberta Teachers' Association was to debate pension benefits for its members today after passing several resolutions designed to put teeth into the province's educational standards.

WOULD REMOVE TAX
SASKATOON (CP)—The election of a Progressive Conservative government in Saskatchewan would result in the removal of the one-per-cent provincial tax paid by the companies, Progressive Conservative Leader Martin Peterson said Monday night.

THREAT DELAYS PLANE
VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines flight from Vancouver to Mexico was delayed here Sunday night after a telephone warning that bomb threats were being made.

Labor's Seemingly-Mild Frank Hall Is Tough Talker, Militant Realist

Canada's biggest single labor-management battle—the railway "non-ops" contract dispute—is coming to a head before a federal conciliation board. This story is about Frank Hall who leads the union negotiators in arguments involving 120,000 Canadian workers and demands for \$65,000,000 more a year from the railways.

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—As one of Canada's most powerful labor leaders, Frank Harold Hall is something of a statesman, politician, philosopher, economist, lawyer and history-maker all rolled into one.

A man of many talents, he is all these things—and more—as chief negotiator for the country's biggest single group of organized workers, the 120,000 CPR and CNR employees in the railway non-operating trades.

Until a few years ago he was hardly known outside labor circles.

Even now, to many he is a man of mystery.

MASTER BARGAINER
Some regard him as headstrong, tough-talking, a master bargainer dealing in millions of dollars, a militant realist with a man who pulls no punches, asks no favors, grants none.

Others know him as a quiet family man, a naturalist who nurtures delicate roses in his backyard bungalow garden in Montreal's middle-class suburb of Notre-Dame-de-Grace.

At 66, he has had 40 years in Canada's labor movement, ascending from unpaid secretary of a fire-in-the-belly fledgling union local to chairman of a powerful 15-union negotiating team.

He heads the tightly-knit group of union leaders who are able to order a strike that can—and 10 years ago actually did—paralyze the transcontinental services of Canada's major railways.

CRUCIAL FIGHT
This appearing man soon will lead his union team into a new and crucial fight—an all-out battle before a federal conciliation board over union demands that would add an extra \$55,000,000 a year to rail costs of the CPR and CNR.

It is a team effort, but Frank Hall is the kingpin. He is a veteran of many stiff sessions of collective bargaining with the railways, a man who has argued before conciliation boards, stood up to prime ministers and to his union membership. Mr. Hall goes into this latest conciliation round well acquainted with the possible outcome—the threat of a nationwide work stoppage on the railways, with all the repercussions involved.

"This is a serious business," he admits.

"We've got to keep pace with wages in outside industry. You've got to have first class workers on the railways and you can't have first class men with second class pay."

WAGES AT ISSUE
The unions, representing almost all railway workers except those who operate trains, have asked for wage increases amounting to about 25 cents an hour in a two-year contract. Hard-pressed from all sides, the railways have rejected the pay demand, contending that the "non-op" workers are already as well paid as comparable workers in outside industry and that the railways haven't got the money to raise wages anyway.

It's a tricky battle, a slow-moving fray that probably will land in the lap of the government in the end.

How did Frank Hall get where he is, one of the most able labor leaders in Canada, one of the highest paid—\$17,500 a year—and one of the most respected union chiefs in the country?

"You just grow into it," he says. "You are interested in it and you know that what you are doing has some value. You are accomplishing something. You know it's good useful work."

SEVENTH SON
Born in Norfolk, England, the seventh son of a stone mason, Mr. Hall came to Canada in 1913 and got a job as a laborer. Four years later, in 1917, he took a job as freight checker with the CPR, collecting 37 cents an hour for a 10-hour day, a six-day work week. Time-and-a-half overtime was paid after 12 hours. There were no paid holidays.

About that time, the freight handlers started to organize a union—and young Frank Hall got into the thick of it.

"I decided to take an active part. We needed a union but most of the fellows didn't know how to go about it. We needed leadership and I gave what I could."

He was elected secretary of the local—Lodge 108—and chairman

FULL-TIME JOB

By 1920, he was a full-time union man. He took an active part in linking the various local lodges into a system group on the CPR's eastern lines, becoming general chairman of the union's system board and a member of the Grand Lodge board of directors.

In 1925, he was elected Vice-president at Kansas City, Mo., moving into the international side of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees. He's vice-president of that union for Canada now.

"I never thought of myself as a professional unionist. I never thought of it in terms of 'what's in it for me.'"

But he found union work a precarious way of making a living. By this time he was married and had two sons and a daughter—and every time he stood for reelection he had to worry about the outcome.

NO SECURITY

"You stick your neck out every time," he says. "There's no security in this work. I've known some top union men, honest, sincere, hard-working, lots of ability, and they've been dropped at election time."

Yet Frank Hall was into union work—and into it all the way. He had an incisive mind, a feeling for tactics and timing, a talent for bargaining, the tricky, trying task of give and take, of compromise and concession. He also knew when to stick fast—to go all the way to a strike vote, and once, in 1950, to a strike.

That strike—an 11-day work stoppage that was finally ended by parliamentary intervention—happened just three years after Mr. Hall was elected chairman of the general conference committee of the railway unions. The battle was over the five-day work week and the unions won.

The 1950 strike was staged without the intimate support of the running trades who until that time had bargained jointly with the non-ops—the clerks, machinists, freight handlers, electricians, track repairmen, telegraphers, porters and station employees.

UNITED STAND

Since then, the non-ops, 15 unions representing various trades in the railways, have stood united in their negotiations with Frank Hall as their spokesman. Once the telegraphers left but they returned to the fold.

"Our power lies in unity. If any union quits, it has to fend for itself."

In 1958, the unions threatened to go on strike after the rail board rejected a conciliation board recommendation for a 14-cent-an-hour pay increase—less than half what the unions originally demanded. Mr. Hall accepted the offer in what he called the "interests of industrial peace."

The railways finally settled, too, after they got a freight rate increase of 17 per cent to cover the cost of the higher wage bill.

POLITICAL PROBLEMS

The settlement pointed, in Mr. Hall's eyes, to the political problems behind the railways' present financial position.

"I don't see how the railways can sit down and bargain collectively in the true sense of the word until there is some relief to their unrealistic financial situation. But that's a political problem. It's up to the government and the railways to solve."

Frank Hall is outspoken on many matters and a keen observer of many facets of life outside the normal range of union work. He reads books on economics, on philosophy and on history, has taken night classes in philosophy.

He is a member of the Canadian association in adult education and chairman of the national committee on human rights of the Canadian Labor Congress, the parent body of Canadian unions of which he is a vice-president.

OPPOSES PARTY TIES

He opposes the idea of mixing union power with a political party, a proposal now under active consideration by union and political leaders.

"The unions will only share in the misfortunes of politics," he says.

But he advocates greater political education for union members—definite programs for promoting an awareness among workers of their political rights, of the economic structure of society.

"I'm a free enterprise man. I admit there are shortcomings but it still offers a better share of the rewards for everyone, for both industry and workers."

And he admits that there are ascensions within the labor movement, just as there are within any group of society.

GENERAL SICKNESS

"If anything," he says, "there's a sickness in all society—look at the TV scandals in the United States—but it's not confined just to the labor movement. Labor will take care of its own rasps in due course."

In a few years, Frank Hall expects to retire from union work. He would like to write—perhaps an autobiographical commentary on events and people as he saw them through his union work.

He will be able to spend more time with his wife, who has watched her husband spend more than normal Union hours at his job, which often takes him away from home, even abroad to Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Amsterdam, when he attends the annual conventions of the general council of the international Transport Workers' Federation.

"My wife has sacrificed some of our life to my work," says Mr. Hall. "I never mix family life with business life. We keep them separate."

Two of their sons are in the United States, one a professor, doing medical research at a university at Galveston, Texas; the other, who has his doctorate in chemistry, with an oil firm at Dallas. His daughter, married, lives in Montreal.

Economic Collapse May Lie Ahead For Castro Regime

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (CP)—There's a body of opinion in this capital which anticipates Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime is in for some deep economic trouble which possibly could lead to economic collapse within six or eight months.

This view is shared not only by political refugees scheming to overthrow Castro but also by well-informed U.S. officials who are watching the Cuban scene closely.

The suggestion is that the height of crisis may come during summer after the sugar crop has been harvested and more and more workers become idle. Just as the peak of Canadian unemployment is in the winter, so the peak of Cuban unemployment falls in the summer.

SUPPORT FORECASTS
Dispatches from Havana seem to bear out the Washington predictions. They tell of an economic collapse being the main threat to Castro, who has been trying to do too much too soon since he launched his revolutionary regime Jan. 1, 1959.

One of those who waits patiently for the "right time" is Dr. Carlos Marquez Sterling, a well-respected Cuban economist and one-time Cuban cabinet minister who rejects the notion of Castro, but as he rejected the dictatorship of Castro's predecessor, Fulgencio Batista.

The 50-year-old Marquez, busy here writing a history of Cuba, makes no secret that he is trying to stir up as much organized opposition to Castro as possible.

He's encouraged by the recent run of defections by former Castro diplomatic and military officials.

Marquez who presided at the

B.C. ROUNDUP

WINTER WORKS STUDY
KAMLOOPS (CP)—Plans are underway to establish a permanent winter works committee which can begin planning early in the year. Mayor J. E. Fitzwater will represent the city at an organizational meeting this week.

EASTER PILGRIMAGE
VICTORIA (CP)—The annual Easter week pilgrimage to Vancouver Island arrived at its destination here Sunday only 10 minutes behind schedule, after travelling the 71-miles from Nanaimo. More than 400 persons joined the original group of 20 for the final stage of the walk.

THREAT DELAYS PLANE
VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines flight from Vancouver to Mexico was delayed here Sunday night after a telephone warning that bomb threats were being made.

port officials searched the plane but found nothing suspicious.

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JUST FOR KICKS

Goalkeeper Bill Brown of the Tottenham Hot-spurs is not in the game for kicks but he almost got one from his team-mate, Maurice Norman, in a 1-0 Joe Haves Manchester City soccer match against Manchester City in London Sunday. Bill Norman is Manchester City's

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THE DAILY COURIER

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Courier Want-Ad

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Regularly each afternoon
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WESTBANK SO 8-5574

PEACHLAND 7-2235

WINFIELD 6-2774

VERNON Linden 2-7410

OYAMA Liberty 8-3580

ARMSTRONG Lincoln 6-2788

ENDERBY Tennyson 8-7380

LUMBY Kingswood 7-2266

Deaths

AFFLECK - On April 18, 1960 in Victoria, B.C., William Affleck, aged 78, of Milnes Landing, B.C., born in England and a resident of British Columbia for 40 years.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Rose) Carter of Kelowna, B.C., two brothers and one sister in England. Funeral service in Hayward's Chapel, Victoria, on Tuesday, April 19, at 11 a.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

McLEOD - Passed away in the Kelowna Hospital on Sunday, Mrs. Barbara Hattie McLeod, aged 88 years. Surviving are three sons, and two daughters. Mrs. W. Dionne in Kelowna is a daughter. Also 10 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Day's Funeral Service Ltd., after the immediate relatives arrive.

NICHOLLS - Funeral service for the late William Leo Nicholls, aged 63 years, who passed away suddenly at his home in Winfield on Friday, will be held from St. Edward's Catholic Church in Winfield, on Wednesday, April 20 at 9 a.m. Rev. Father Kennedy will celebrate the Mass. Interment in Lakeview Memorial Park Cemetery. Surviving Mr. Nicholls is his loving wife Armanda, five children, Peter, Louis, Eileen, Donald and Eloise, all at home, and three daughters of a former marriage. Prayers and Rosary will be recited in Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of the arrangements.

KELLEY - Funeral service for the late Robert Kelley of Westbank, who passed away suddenly in Kelowna on Wednesday, April 6, was held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Monday, April 18, at 1 p.m. Rev. J. E. W. Snowden officiating. Interment was in the Lakeview Memorial Park Cemetery. The family came from Calgary and Vancouver for the service. Surviving is one son, two daughters, four grandchildren. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. was in charge of the arrangements.

Cemetery

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
to a Cherished Memory.
The Beauty and Dignity of
LAKEVIEW MEMORIAL PARK
Overlooking beautiful Duck Lake.
Office: 1636 Pandosy St.
Phone PO 2-4730

Coming Events

WATCH FOR THE DAIRY
Queen Banana Split Sale, that's on Thursday, April 21. 218

THE KELOWNA AND DISTRICT
Horticultural Society is having a Perennial Plants Sale at 1978 Abbott St., on Saturday, April 23, at 2 p.m. Half price will be charged to new members of the Society for the large collection of perennial plants. 220

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF
The United Nations Association, Kelowna Branch, will be held in the Health Unit Annex, April 21, at 8 p.m. Mr. V. S. Pendakur, Resident Engineer with the Airport Project, Department of Transport, will speak on "United Nations: A Perspective." The film "Exposure" will also be shown. All interested persons are invited to attend. 216, 218, 219

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Write P.O. Box 547, Kelowna.

THE DOUBLE U RANCH
The Double U Ranch will be opening for riding lessons
TUESDAY, APRIL 19
For appointment please phone
The Double U Ranch PO 2-4103
or
Mrs. M. Crowthers, PO 4-1421
207, 213, 218

Business Personal

ALUMINUM AWNINGS, ROLL-UP
and stationary, aluminum siding, aluminum patio-ports, aluminum railings, ornamental iron. Contact Marlow Hicks at PO 2-2616 or PO 2-6329.

NEW DIAPERY AND SLIP
cover fabrics for spring. Finest selection. Reasonable prices. Kelowna Point and Walpole. Ltd., Bernard Ave. and Shops. Capri.

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SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE
interior septic tank service. Phone PO 2-2674.

Business Personal

THE BIGGEST BANANA SPLIT
offer to be made in Kelowna. Here on Thursday April 21. It's the Dairy Queen 19 cent Banana Split Sale. 218

Help Wanted (Male)

MEAT CUTTER FOR MODERN
food market, capable of operating meat department. Reply to Box 9929 Daily Courier stating age, experience etc. 222

WANTED, HOME GARDENER
4 room fully modern home supplied. Apply Box 9623 Daily Courier.

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If there is any doubt in your mind whether you can really get into a big money selling position... you can find out now at our expense.

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This is not a hard job... it is a pleasant occupation that offers a happy, healthful working conditions at their best with top earnings, liberal bonus incentives, profit-sharing retirement plan, and free life insurance. If this sounds interesting to you, then please get in touch with me immediately. Write P. A. Canning, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas. 218

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Teenage Schoolboy

to deliver papers to dealers in VERNON
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Must have bicycle.
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VERNON
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Boys between the

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cards, Samples sent on request. Cameo Greeting Cards, Suite 301, 600 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario. 222

For Rent

NEW, LOVELY 4 ROOM UN-
FURNISHED suite, hot water heat. Pridham Estate. Phone PO 2-8791. 223

TWO ROOM SUITE, THREE
minutes walk from post office. Fully modern, man and wife or ladies preferred. Immediate possession. Non-smokers, no children. For full particulars call at 595 Lawrence Ave. Phone PO 2-3873. 218

ALL CONVENIENCES OF A
private home - Self contained 2 or 3 bedrooms, large living-diningroom, 220V in kitchen, natural gas, basement, close in, quiet street. Available now. Phone PO 2-4324. 218

MODERN NICELY FURNISHED
2 room suite, bath and laundry. Close in. Non-smokers. Business lady or working couple preferred. Phone PO 2-6290. 218

OKANAGAN MISSION, ON large
lot, near lake and bus, 3 bedrooms, new bungalow, fully furnished. Phone PO 4-4294. 218

4 ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED,
heated. Near Shops Capri. PO 2-3104. 218

2 ROOMS FURNISHED OR UN-
FURNISHED, 589 Roanoke or phone 2-7550. 219

DUPLEX SUITE, NEW, Modern,
2 bedrooms, carpet, full basement. Immediate occupancy. Phone PO 2-2845. 218

THE BERNARD LODGE - Rooms for rent. PO 2-2215. 218

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suite, furnished or unfurnished. Phone PO 2-8613. 218

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BOARD AND ROOM
ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 (Christian gentlemen); also room for rent. Call 851 Stockwell Ave. Phone PO 2-2481. 218

BOARD AND ROOM FOR BUSI-
ness man. 1086 Martin Ave. Phone PO 2-4457. 218

Property For Sale

New Lakeshore Subdivision BLUE GROUSE RANCH

This is the ideal location for that "dreamed about" summer home at a price and terms to fit YOUR pocket book. Situated only 7 miles North of the Okanagan Lake Bridge.

All lots 1 1/5 acres or larger. Each with 80 feet of beach.

Full Price \$2,500.00

Terms \$1,000 Down. Balance 3 Years 6%.

Owners will consider near offers to meet your requirements.

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288 BERNARD AVE.

Bill Gaddes 2-2535

(Exclusive Agents)

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Peter Ratel 2-3370

219

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOME

Just being completed. Has large livingroom, kitchen and bathroom. Exterior is pine vertical siding. Has 220V electricity; full insulation, full plumbing with private water system. Full basement with extra room finished. Close to lake and park. FULL PRICE \$8,200 and \$1,500 DOWN WILL HANDLE.

FOR RENT

Newer two bedroom home. Fully modern with full basement. Nice quiet location. Will be vacant May 1st. Monthly rental \$85.00 per month.

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J. F. Klassen 2-3015

A. E. Johnson 2-4696

213

UP AND DOWN DUPLEX - 2 1/4 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom and bathroom up. 1 bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, diningroom and bathroom. Full basement with 1 bedroom. \$12,900, with \$5,000 down. Apply 331 Lake Ave. evenings. 218

HAVE 3 BEDROOM DELUXE
NHA home with self contained in-law suite, 6 months old, in Vancouver. Full price \$18,500. Would like to trade for home in Kelowna. Phone PO 2-8990. 218

\$1,500 DOWN, \$50 PER MONTH
- Spotless 2 bedroom stucco bungalow, located in good city location. Really a buy at \$7,500 full price. Hurry, call Ed. Ross Park and Beach, \$2,500.00 or PO 2-3558 or Johnson & Taylor PO 2-2846. M.L.S. 219

BEAUTIFUL LAKESHORE
property, safe beach, si adie trees, stone fireplace, etc. \$12,000 down. 930 Manhattan Drive. Phone PO 2-6140 after 3 p.m. 225

LOT 57 x 188 OPPOSITE GYRO
Park and Beach, \$2,500.00 or PO 2-3558 or Johnson & Taylor PO 2-2846. M.L.S. 219

Cars And Trucks For Sale

VICTORY MOTORS LTD.

18th Anniversary

SALE CONTINUES WE'RE OFFERING A CAR LOT OF SURPRISES

In the first few days of our ANNIVERSARY SELLABRATIONS many of our specials were purchased, indicating that there is a great deal of interest in our BIRTHDAY BARGAINS!
For those of you who could not get in on the first days of our Sale, we are selecting several more of our quality USED CARS and TRUCKS and REDUCING them also to NEAR WHOLESale PRICES! But get here soon before these extra special BIRTHDAY BARGAINS are gone too!

1955 Chevrolet Tudor

Family Car

When you consider that we have given this automobile a complete motor overhaul and new seat covers, you will agree that this is a terrific value. \$995

1956 Meteor 4 Door Sedan

For anyone who knows good value, this is exceptional at \$1395

1956 Ford Sedan

Just traded in on one of our earlier specials. If you pick this one out before we spend any money on it \$1195

1954 Ford Sedan

Perhaps not the best looking car on our lot but it is certainly a good operating car that shouldn't be passed up at \$675

1955 Dodge Club Coupe

It's in lovely blue color and clean as a whistle. New valve grind, excellent tires and a good radio. Another Surprise Special \$995

1955 Plymouth Hard Top

In really fine condition, a truly hard to get model, with a new red and white paint job. Birthday Bargain \$1495

1957 Ford Consul

4 Cylinder
It's a 4 door sedan and a real economy model. You can have this one at a real economical price. Market value \$1395. Our Surprise \$1195

REGULAR TERMS - EASY PAYMENTS - GOOD TRADES

Open Monday Thro' Friday 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.

There are still many more top values to be seen at our spacious black topped CAR LOT.

VICTORY MOTORS LTD.

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Cadillac - Envoy
PANDOSY AND HARVEY - KELOWNA - PHONE PO 2-3207

Legal

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X 80085

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. on May 20, 1960, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Vernon, B.C., the Licence X 80085, to cut 637,000 cubic feet of spruce, balsam, cedar and fir trees and trees of other species on an area situated on vacant Crown Land, 9 miles North-east of Vernon, Silver Star Mountain, Osoyoos Division of Yale Land District.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Vernon, B.C.

AUCTION OF TIMBER

SALE X79682

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, May 6, 1960, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Kelowna, B.C., the Licence X79682, to cut 335,000 cubic feet of Fir, Lodgepole Pine, Spruce, Balsam and other species of sawlogs on an area situated approximately 5 miles north of Westbank, approximately 2 miles southwest of Lot 4496, O.D.Y.D.

Six (6) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Kelowna, B.C.

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FOR BLACK MOUNTAIN TOP
soil, mountain loam fill, sandy loam gravel, phone Ernie Rojem PO 2-8153. 218

ROTO TILLING GARDENS,
lawns done. Phone PO 2-3104. 218

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and gardening and pruning phone 2-3497. 218

Farm Produce

FOR SALE, FOUNDATION NET-
TED Gem seed potatoes. For full particulars, write, Box 44, Midway, B.C. 238



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



HUBERT

By Wingert



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Secure
- Beer (colloq.)
- Jose Marti, for one
- Regions
- Begins
- Get in touch with
- Flushed with anger
- Menger
- Gold (her.)
- A smart tap, in fencing
- Generous
- "Honest"
- Disconnected
- Turdier
- Scotch nlder
- Morris, actor
- Leads
- Music note
- Menu items
- Gala victory
- branch
- Gentle
- Pythias' friend
- Helpers
- Denomina-tion
- Pipe joints

DOWN

- Great Lake
- In bed
- Whimow
- Half cms
- Waved, as the hair
- Of an area
- Thin
- Diplomacy
- Flower petals
- Timid
- Mineral spring
- Roman money
- Going be-fore in order
- Holiday (Jap.)
- Siamese coin
- Shortest routes
- Short-ness
- trips
- Donkey
- Owens
- Devasta-tion
- Turf
- Exclama-tion of sorrow
- Citrus fruit
- Walk through water
- Club
- Recline

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

STRUM SPARE
GAS HUNT
OPTIC INTER
ALIANA BEAST
BERNANNES
ADDA OTO
SHOPS BEROB
DEVERE NATIVE
AMENO SPERIO

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D B A A X R
L S O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J N I S C V R W M L X M V S H D C N L G
W G C H P D R R D J - J L X H C I G

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS NO HARM IN BEING
SOMETIMES WRONG — KEYNES.

What Does Edema Mean?
And How Is It Caused?

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

No one could read much medical literature without stumbling across the word "edema." I used it in a column last week.

Since the general public is becoming more and more interested in medicine and health, I want to take time today to discuss edema, what it means and what it does.

TOO MUCH FLUID
Simply explained, edema is an excessive amount of fluid in the cavities or between the cells of the body. Swelling usually is the result.

It may be in obvious place such as the leg, or it may be in the liver or the lung or any of a number of places.

The basis of the majority of symptoms of congestive heart failure is edema.

WHAT CAUSES IT
Edema occurs when the kidney is unable to eliminate all the sodium taken into the body by eating and drinking. The excess amount of sodium is stored in the body.

Now sodium holds water, thereby preventing the body fluids from becoming too salty. And the extra amount of fluid retained is directly in proportion to the over-abundance of salt in the body.

When edema develops in conjunction with congestive heart failure involving the right side

of the heart, it usually appears first in the ankles and lower section of the legs. I want to emphasize, of course, that swelling of the ankles and legs also may be due to many other things.

The edema is not sensitive to the touch. In fact, you can press on the area with your thumb or finger and it won't hurt. The pressure of a finger will leave a dent in the swollen area which will refill slowly.

SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES

Unless measures are taken to correct the situation, the edema will climb up the legs and eventually reach the abdominal cavity and maybe the liver will become enlarged.

As long as only the legs are involved, there is relatively little disturbance. But when more important organs are affected, there is apt to be considerable pain.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. L.: What causes pain in the sciatic nerve?

Why do some people suffer from this and others never have any trouble?

Answer: Sciatic nerve pain may be due to a neuritis of this nerve.

Other cases are due to a slipped disc and other disturbance of the lower spine.

Obviously the same disturbances do not occur in all people.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play.)

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|-------|-----------|------|-----------|
| ♠ | K 6 | ♠ | A Q J 5 3 |
| ♥ | A Q 7 5 3 | ♥ | A Q J 8 7 |
| ♦ | A Q 10 2 | ♦ | A Q 8 5 3 |
| ♣ | A Q 9 8 | ♣ | A Q 8 5 3 |
| SOUTH | | WEST | |
| ♠ | 10 4 | ♠ | 9 7 5 3 2 |
| ♥ | 10 6 2 | ♥ | 8 7 5 3 2 |
| ♦ | A K 8 5 | ♦ | Q J 8 8 3 |
| ♣ | A J 10 4 | ♣ | 7 2 |

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

If you can't make a contract legitimately, it's not a bad idea to try to steal it. This may require the kind cooperation of your opponents, but they will sometimes fall unwittingly into your scheme of things.

South got to three notrump on the optimistic bidding shown. Probably, East should have bid a spade over North's heart call, and that would have changed the end result considerably. But he didn't.

West decided to lead the queen of diamonds and South could see

immediately that he was playing an impossible contract. Since West had passed the opening club bid, it was clear that East had both the ace of spades and king of hearts, among other things.

Nine tricks were out of the question by regular play, even though East was granted the king of clubs. On the surface there appeared to be only seven tricks, counting a successful club finesse.

But South, undaunted, went out to make the hand. On the queen of diamonds he played the eight from his hand, hoping that West would read East's forced play of the seven as a signal to come on. Of course, South was running the risk that West would shift to a spade, but he was willing to take this chance.

West was accommodating and continued with a low diamond. The ten in dummy held and South was now well on the way to making his contract. The nine of clubs was led and finessed, and the queen continuation gave declarer four club tricks. South then cashed the A-K of diamonds.

In the meantime, East had had to make three discards on the diamonds. He had thrown two spades and a heart and was left with A-Q of spades and K-J-9 of hearts.

South now led a heart to the ace and a low heart back. East was able to cash the K-J, but was forced to lead a spade from the A-Q into dummy's king, presenting declarer with his ninth trick.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

This is not a day for aggressive action but one which can, nevertheless, produce fine returns if you are tactful and gracious. Don't try to force issues and don't give unsolicited advice. Some personal desires may have to be set aside until later in the week, when the aspects for achievement will be more propitious.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

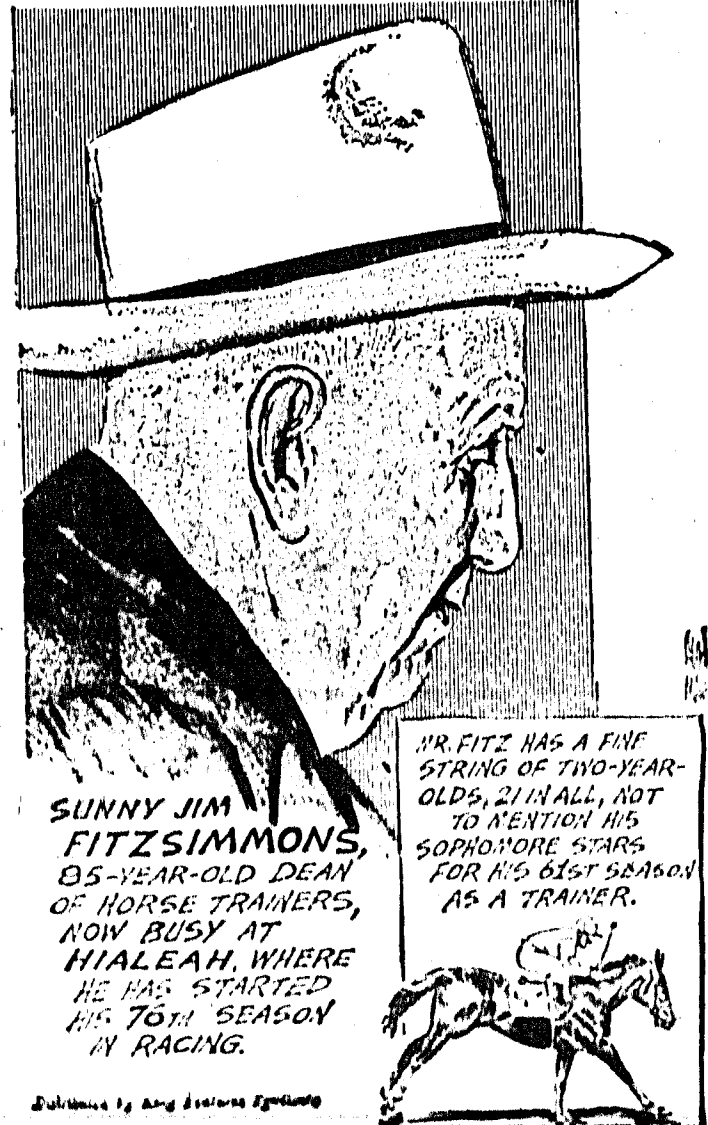
If tomorrow is your birthday, the next year promises a definite upturn in monetary matters — with the exception of a brief period in November when a tendency to splurge could upset the financial apocryph. Best periods in this connection: early

May, all of August, late November and December.

Family matters should find great encouragement under this year's planetary aspects and romance and social activities will be highly stimulating during early November, also in early May. Try to avoid nervous tension during early June and, if possible, try to get away for a few days during the period. A change of scene could prove highly beneficial. Late December promises some fine new business opportunities which should start you off on the right foot in 1961.

A child born on this day will be ingenious, self-reliant and endowed with great artistic ability.

SUN STILL SHINING — By Alan Maver

Boy Succumbs
In House Fire,
Sitter Burned

BOSTON BAR (CP) — A five-year-old boy died and a 60-year-old babysitter was severely burned Sunday while saving two other children from fire which

destroyed a modern one-story home at Anderson Creek Indian Reserve.

Clarence Thomas died in the fire. His brother Harry, 3, and seven-month-old half-sister were rescued by the elderly sitter, Mrs. Lena Phillips, who lives next door to the burned home.

Mrs. Phillips was looking after the three children while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charley visited a relative in Lyt-

ton Hospital.

Mrs. Phillips, suffering second degree burns to her face and arms, and the baby girl, with third degree burns to the legs, arms and abdomen, were taken to hospital in Hope.

The three-year-old boy suffered only minor burns and was released from hospital after treatment.

Damage was estimated at \$8,000.

FIRE HALL SKETCHES — NORTH KAMLOOPS (CP) — A large commission has called for sketches of a new fire hall to be prepared by architects and has asked its emergency service committee for a specific list of equipment needed.

JULIET JONES



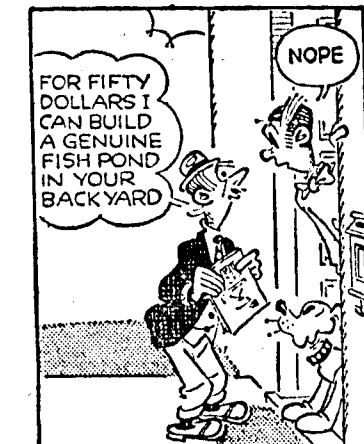
BUZZ SAWYER



BRICK BRADFORD



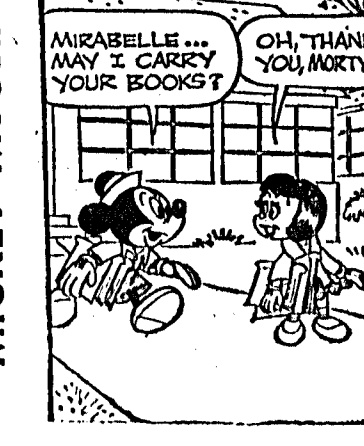
BLONDIE



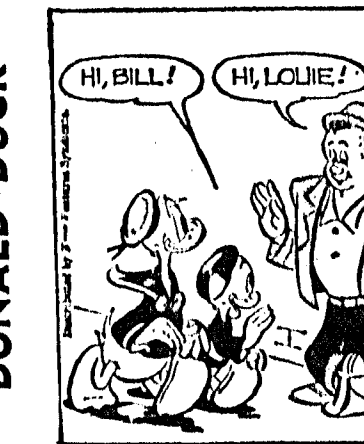
GRANDMA



MICKEY MOUSE



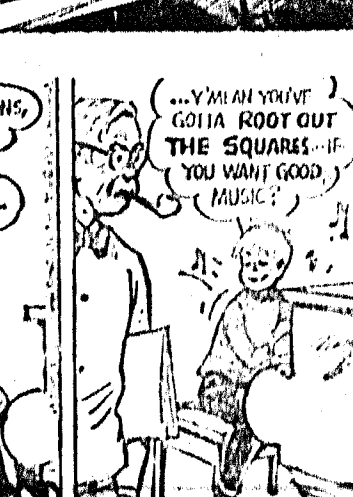
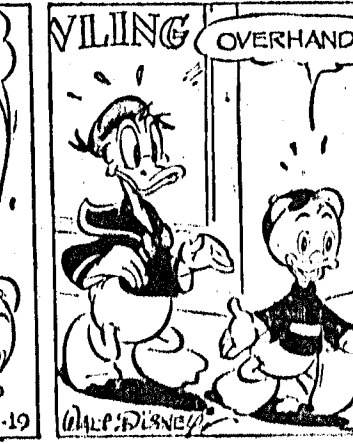
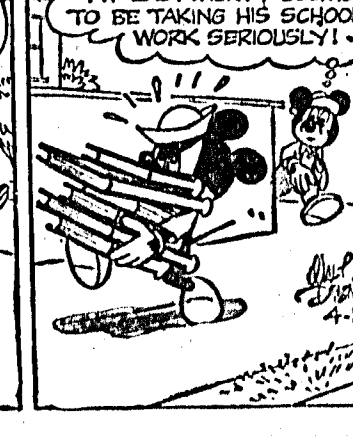
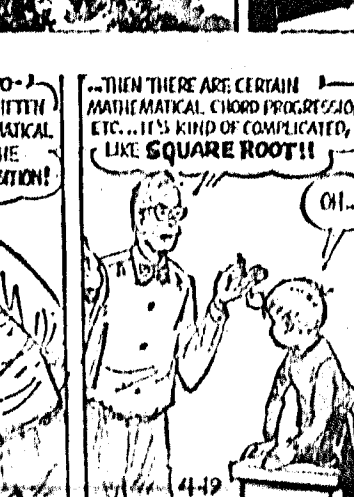
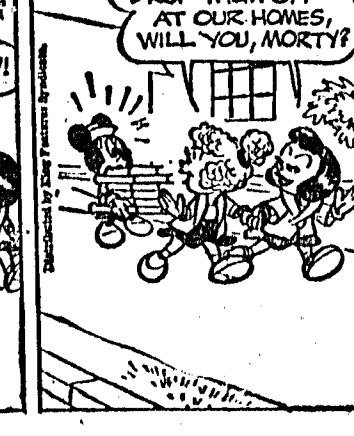
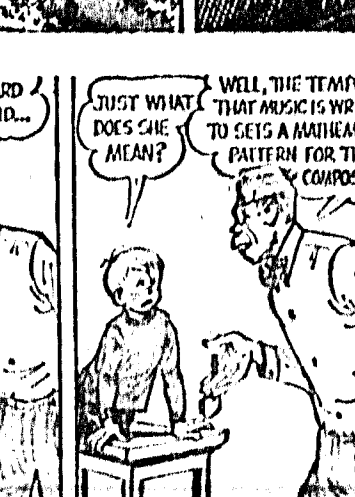
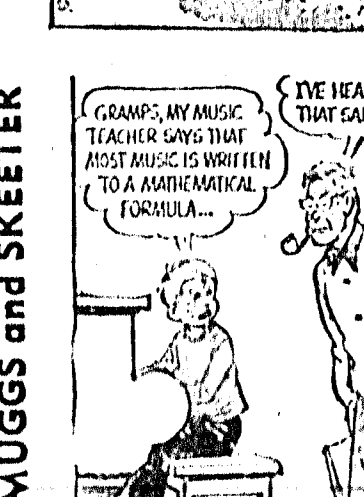
DONALD DUCK



ROY ROGERS



MUGGS and SKETER



CITY TEENS PREPARE FOR B.C. CONVENTION WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY

THIS KELOWNA
"SWEETHEART"
WILL TRY
TO BECOME
B.C.'s MOST
SOUGHT-AFTER
TEENAGE GIRL



LINDA THOMPSON

COMMITTEES,
COMMITTEES,
COMMITTEES...
THIS ONE
IS PLANNING
DECORATIONS



PAT JOHNSTON, KAAREN REDECOP, KEN MILLAR, KATHY HILLIER

Photos
By
Doug Dawbry

Semi-Formal Mayor's Ball Climax Of Tight Schedule

The first B.C. Teen Town convention ever to be held in Kelowna will kick off tomorrow night in the Memorial Arena.

A tight program has been drawn up by Kelowna Teen Town mayor Pat Johnston for the three day meeting. It winds up with the glamorous, semi-formal mayor's ball in the Aquatic Friday night.

Here is the program:

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. till noon—Registration in the Arena lobby. ("Spend your free time in the club room—visit our 'date depo'!")

7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Regional meetings in the Arena.

9 p.m. to midnight—Dance in the Centennial Hall of the Arena, entertained by Kootenay Teens Associated.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. till noon—Sectional "stop

and go" sessions in the Arena. a) Mayors, presidents, vice-presidents, deputy mayors meeting; b) secretaries' meeting; c) treasurers' meeting; d) adult advisors' meeting; e) aldermen's meeting.

Noon to 2 p.m.—Luncheon in First United Church Hall, corner of Bernard Avenue and Richter Street.

2 to 5 p.m.—Tours—meet at First United Church Hall.

7 to 8:30 p.m.—"Stop and go" sessions continued in Kelowna Arena, or, if these are completed, free time.

9 p.m. to midnight—"Niteclub" in Centennial Hall. Entertainment provided by Okanagan Mainline Teen Town Association.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. to noon—Business meeting in Centennial Hall.

Noon till 2 p.m.—Barbecue on

city park picnic grounds.

2 p.m. till completed—Business meeting in Centennial Hall.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Recognition Banquet in Aquatic.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Mayor's Ball in Aquatic.

To control the 300-odd delegates expected Kelowna Teen Town has put each of its 17 council members to work on various committees. They are:

Host mayor, Pat Johnston; blitting, Linda Thompson; sweetheart contest, Kathy Hillier; decorations, Evelyn Vipond; mayor's ball, Peter Trump; music, John Tanner; free time, Ken Millar; tours, Doug Schram; luncheon, John Senger; banquet, Kathy Walker; barbecue, Lynda Bazett; printing, Diane Bredin; publicity, Gail McFetridge; council secretary, Kaaren Redecop; regional booths, Gary Whiteman; setup and cleanup, Moe Strachan; police force, Romolo Verna.



PAT JOHNSTON
Teen Town Mayor



MOE STRACHAN, PAT JOHNSTON

WHEN IT'S
FINISHED,
IT'LL LOOK
LIKE THIS...
OR MAYBE THIS.
WELL,
ANYWAY...



Teen Town Council, from left to right: Gary Whiteman, Doug Schram, John Tanner, John Senger, Peter Trump, Moe Strachan, Romolo Verna, Evelyn Vipond, Ken Millar, Gail McFetridge, Lynda Bazett, Kathy Walker, Pat Johnston (front centre).

TEEN TOWN
COUNCIL IN
FULL FORCE,
17 MEMBERS
STRONG

THE HIGHER
THE BETTER
FOR TEENS'
POSTER
SLOGANS
IN ARENA



EVELYN VIPOND, BRETT MCLEAN